GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS
Dec. to date..$ 634,559
Dec., 1922.... 487,521
Year to date.. 9,856,718
Year 1922 6,305,971

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vol. 3—No. 307 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1923 Entered as second-class matter, Feb. 4, 1922, at the Post-office at Glendale, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879 THREE CENTS

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NEW BOULEVARD, GLENDALE TO PASADENA

Tell of Christmas In Other Climes and When the Land Was Younger

Our City Comment & discussion by THOMAS D. WATSON

Let's Not Juggle Taxation Figures But Be Fair

IN OUR today's column, "Editorials by the People," appears a letter from Mr. John S. Knox in which he makes reference to the news account which appeared in our paper of the sewer mass meeting held recently at the High School auditorium.

Mr. Knox has furnished us with a signed copy of a letter from Francis Marshall, deputy city auditor and chief accountant for the city of Los Angeles.

* * *

WE HAVE checked over the figures and find that they agree with those given by Mr. Knox at the meeting. We also find, however, that the figures submitted by the proponents of the sewer also agree with those presented by Mr. Marshall.

* * *

THIS LEAVES the only basis for argument, the construction placed on said figures. From the statements furnished, it seems that the outstanding indebtedness of the city of Los Angeles which has been authorized by the Los Angeles voters and which Glendale would have to assume if annexed to that city amount to the astounding total of nearly one hundred million dollars. The exact amount is $99,394,600.

* * *

THOSE in favor of annexation, including Mr. Knox and the deputy city auditor, are reducing this total by crediting $48,894,600, accounting for this deduction by the bonds voted for revenue producing agencies such as electric harbor and water departments. In view of past experiences this might be justified to some extent but in making this allowance we are dealing in futures and events may prove that the supposed assets prove a liability.

* * *

IT MAY work out like some businesses have, making much money one year and losing the next, and then again the money secured from the sale of the bonds may be spent for improvement or capital investments. In other words, in assuming an indebtedness it is well to figure on paying the entire amount and be thankful if any reduction is made possible through an unlooked for profit.

* * *

MR. KNOX claims that the large tax rate for Los Angeles has averaged 45 cents on the $100 less than in Glendale for the past three years. We will admit that Glendale taxes, with the exception of this year have been too high but even at that they have not averaged 45 cents higher as Mr. Knox mentions, but 12 cents lower. The rates for the last three years were:

	L. A. City	Glendale
1921	1.45	1.30
1922	1.26	1.55
1923	1.58	1.10

This make the Los Angeles average rate for the last three years 1.43 and the Glendale average 1.31.

* * *

A COMPARISON of the Glendale total rate, $3.99 and the Eagle Rock rate of $4.09 proves interesting because of the fact that the latter city has recently been annexed by Los Angeles. In addition Eagle Rock will be due for a big increase next year because of nearly thirty million dollars in bonds which were unsold at the time of the last levy but will have to be taken care of by them in the next levy, that is, their prorata share. They won't be so lucky next year, nor will they have a sewer.

* * *

MR. KNOX says that Glendale under consolidation would enjoy the lower rate, not mentioning the fact that our present rate is lower than that of Los Angeles and much less than we could expect under consolidation. He also contends that the Los Angeles rate covers the entire cost of sewers. This might be true in case of the old city portion of Los Angeles, but would not be true in our case. Glendale will not get sewers any other way than by paying for them herself, regardless of whether or not we annex.

* * *

WHY FOOL ourselves by thinking or talking otherwise? The only way to get sewers within a reasonable time is to vote the bond issue on January 8 and build them ourselves. If we don't we may look for a decided depreciation in real estate values and a letting up of our present rate of population increase.

* * *

THIS WOULD be unthinkable and we believe a great majority of the voters are thinking the same way and will register a vote heavy enough to advertise to the country that although at the present time we are a city of cesspools, the money is made available for building of sewers to take care of the greatest possible growth.

CHRISTMAS DAY IN OTHER YEARS

Daily Press Readers in Reminiscent Mood

All Glendalians consulted in regard to the Christmas of olden days declare that in spirit it was much like the Christmas of today in spirit, only not so extravagant in expenditure; also that the modern vision has enlarged. At Christmas time all the world is kind and the altruistic spirit of today seems to go out to the unfortunate in the effort to make a day of cheer for them before personal claims are met. Year by year we are getting a little nearer the millenium in spite of the crime and misery that still exists.

MRS. M. R. WHITE

Mrs. M. L. White of 519 Raleigh street, who is a member of Southern California chapter of the Daukhters of the Confederacy, has delightful memories of the Christmas season in the home of her childhood in the old south, of Christmas customs which she still carries out to the best of her ability in her present environment and which she declares are still observed in many parts of the south, particularly on the plantations where the descendants of the old time "darkies" are still employed.

"It always began about a week before Christmas day," she said, "when the big yule log was brought in, and lasted until 12th night, or January 6. Then the tree was lighted for the last time. Everybody danced around it, and after the lights had been extinguished, the fairies carried it away and it was seen no more.

"On Christmas eve the colored people came and sang Christmas carols and were invited into the

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT PREVADES ALL AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

At Central Christian church Sunday, the Christmas spirit was prevalent all day. In addition to several fine musical selections there was given a Christmas pageant at the morning service hour, followed by a "White Gifts" service, when the children piled a long table high with offerings for the "Old People's home," and the elders gave money for ministerial relief. The pageant was put on most beautifully under the management of Mrs. Bertha Jackson Nickay. It represented a little girl's dream of the birth night in Bethlehem, the angels' visit to the shepherds on the Judean hills and the adoration of the wise men, closing with the march of the nations, represented by girls bearing flags, to bow at the lowly manger of the Holy Babe.

At night a splendid musical program was given by the choir, with anthems, solos and quartets, a violin obligato by Miss Beatrice Bolen and "Trinity Chimes," played by Miss Florence Heacock on the piano.

Rev. Cole, pastor, gave a short address in beautiful and well-chosen words, on the "First Christmas Sermon," which he said was delivered by an angel preacher to an audience of humble shepherds, who, after hearing the triumphal closing anthem by a choir of the heavenly host, went at once, as urged by the preacher, to see for themselves the wondrous spectacle.

NO WONDER BIDDY RAISED A RACKET OVER SUCH AN EGG

Councilman Asa Hall of 636 North Louise has the original Santa Claus hen. When it presents its owner with anything it does things up in grand style. Monday morning, shortly after break of day, Mr. Hall heard an awful racket out in his chicken house. Thinking that possibly someone was selecting his Christmas poultry, Mr. Hall hurriedly dressed and rushed out to the hen abode.

Everything was as usual, excepting that "Biddy" was strutting up and down the pen. In the nest close by was a "whale" of an egg. Mr. Hall "fell." Picking up the egg, he thanked the faithful hen and wished her many happy returns of the day.

Councilman Hall brought the egg, which looks like a whole package of hen fruit in one, to the Press today. We're going to get a ham and a side of bacon and promptly at 7 tomorrow morning the staff of the Daily Press will be filled to the brim with the usual morning repast.

JURY EXONERATES MRS WEBSTER IN DEATH CRASH

At the inquest held over the body of Claud Koutz, Burbank city employee, who met his death by a car driven by Mrs. Webster, the jury composed of J. B. Brown, William Atwood, Roy S. Polhemus, N. C. Burwash, C. W. Smith and Orville Myers, exonerated Mrs. Webster from blame and considered the accident unavoidable under the existing circumstances.

Attorney Walter Fisher represented the family of the deceased, E. J. Dennison the state and E. H. King of Glendale defended Mrs. Webster. Mrs. Webster testified that she was on her way home on Grismer avenue and had one child in the rear seat of her Ford and one on the front seat beside her. She reached out and covered the child in the rear seat from cold and then was attending to the one beside her and had hold of the steering wheel with one hand, when she saw the truck, which Mr. Koutz was standing behind, loom up before her and she could not turn out in time and struck head on. Mr. Koutz was crushed by the impact and later died at the hospital from his injuries.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT ST MARK'S CHURCH

Christmas services at St. Mark's Episcopal church will be of an especially appropriate and elaborate nature. Special Christmas music will be rendered by the choir and the church will be decorated in red and green.

First there was to be the midnight communion service, opening at 11:30 Christmas eve. This was a celebration of the Holy Communion and a sermon by the Rev. Philip K. Kemp. The music, consisting of the service responses and Christmas hymns and anthems, was rendered by the choir, directed by Mrs. C. A. Parker. This was the only service of its kind held in Glendale, and for that reason was well attended.

At 10 Christmas morning there was another celebration of the Holy Communion. The rector preached at this service, also. The choir again rendered Christmas music, entirely different from that at the midnight service.

On the three days following the Holy Communion will be celebrated in 10 a. m. Wednesday is set aside in honor of St. Stephen, the first martyr of the church, Thursday for St. John the Evangelist and Friday in commemoration of the Holy Innocents who were killed at the time of the birth of Christ.

DUBLIN, Dec. 24.—The free state government today announced the release of Countess Georgina Markievcz, one of the leading woman republicans, who was arrested here November 20. The government also announced that between December 1 and 23, political prisoners to the number of 3,481 had been liberated.

INDUSTRIES ARE GLENDALE'S NEED

A Vital Necessity for Continued Growth Say Authorities

The establishment of industries in this vicinity is vital for the prosperity of Glendale. Such is the opinion of E. F. Sanders, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

An industrial survey probably will be undertaken shortly after the first of the year by the industrial committee. This is composed of Julius Kranz, R. W. Jessup, R. E. Johnston, George U. Moyse, E. Coker, Harry Hall and Sam Davis.

"After the sewer question has been settled on the 8th of January," declared Secretary E. F. Sanders yesterday afternoon, "there is probably no subject of more importance than the establishment of a number of substantial industries. It is only through industries that we may hope to stabilize present real estate values and all lines of retail business.

"Our city, as well as all of Southern California, has been extensively advertised to the entire world and as a result of this program of advertising our population is increasing tremendously and will continue to increase more rapidly in the future than it has in the past.

"A territory that has a population of one million and a half people, as has Los Angeles county, is not long in doubling its population. The question at once arises, how are we to employ and keep satisfied this vast population without providing them something to do? It is a daily occurrence to have numbers of people call at this office who are skilled in various kinds of trades making inquiry for factories in which they may become employed.

"It is very difficult to estimate the great importance and the powerful influence one good industry employing 500 to 1000 people will have on all lines of endeavor in a community. Los Angeles realized the force of this tremendous fact a number of years ago and the financial stability of that great city has been maintained directly through the influence and power of her 5000 manufacturing plants producing over one billion dollars' worth of manufactured articles each year.

"Glendale must enter this line of endeavor and organize herself to bring capital and ability here to establish great manufacturing industries. There is only one way whereby this can be done. We must have means of inviting large concerns in the east to investigate our industrial possibilities and have sufficient data to prove to any fair minded man in the east or middle west that he can manufacture his chosen line at less expense and with greater ease and less difficulty here than any other place in America.

"If we can sell our manufacturing opportunities and advantages to the manufacturing capitalist of the east as we have sold him our climate and our scenic surroundings and our splendid system of highways, we will have no difficulty in inducing him to spend expert ability here to handle a manufacturing plant and to back up this ability with all the money necessary to buy acreage, build a plant and operate the same.

"The Chamber of Commerce, through its industrial committee, will do everything within its power during the New Year which will soon be upon us to establish here in Glendale just as fast as we possibly can industries of the kind that can use raw materials that are in such great abundance in Southern California, and to this end we invite the co-operation of every civic and service organization in Glendale to assist us in putting over a program for 1924 that will assure us of several good, substantial, well managed, well financed manufacturing industries."

BERLIN CHURCHES SEEK BUSY MEN

[By Associated Press]

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—In an effort to attract business men to religion several Berlin churches are holding services every morning and evening. The Lord's Supper is administered every Saturday night because of the tendency of the city population to spend Sundays in the country.

TRAFFIC JAM IN L. A. AFFECTS GLENDALE

Big City's Problem of Vital Importance to Suburbs

Solution of the traffic problem in Los Angeles is of vital importance to Glendale. Such is the opinion of W. E. Hewitt, president of the chamber of commerce.

"The facility with which vehicles, both pleasure and business, are able to get into and out of Los Angeles has a great deal to do with the future development of Glendale," he stated. "Just as no nation today can be isolated regardless of the welfare of other nations, so no community today can have a separate entity.

"Although Glendale is fast developing a creditable business district, the chamber of commerce has reason to be interested and directly concerned with the solution of the traffic problem in Los Angeles.

"Local merchants all have business relations with the metropolis. Many of them visit the wholesale markets several times a week. A number of the proprietors of meat markets and fruit stands make daily trips and if this trip consumes twice as much time as necessary on account of the congestion of traffic, their efficiency is handicapped.

"Realtors have reason to be directly affected by Los Angeles traffic. Many of their prospects are 'picked up' in Los Angeles and cities to the south of the metropolis. Under present conditions, each trip involving the possible sale of real estate consumes a great deal of time. If the time required to bring prospects to Glendale could be reduced, they would be much more willing to consent to make the trip.

"Glendale probably always will

(Continued on Page 9.)

LOS ANGELES PLANS EAGLE ROCK FIRE AND POLICE DIST.

The Los Angeles Police Commission at the present time has plans for a new division police station at Avenue 54 near York boulevard, before the city council. According to the secretary of the chief of police, Lincoln Heights police station is now covering a very big area. It is the plan to have a station every 14 square miles. At the present time, the boundary lines for the Lincoln Heights district are College street, the Los Angeles river, the foothills of Eagle Rock, and eastern limits of Eagle Rock. The new police building will not only be for a station, but for a division. It will have four motor car patrols, a fully equipped ambulance service and everything else that goes to make up a first class police department. When the people of Eagle Rock have occasion to need help of any kind, they can get it immediately. The building is expected to cost in the neighborhood of $50,000 and will probably be built by the jail prisoners. All this depends, however, on the action of the council.

BURBANK ROTARIANS' REGULAR MEETING HELD MONDAY

Dus to the fact that Christmas falls on Tuesday this year, the Rotary club of Burbank held its luncheon and meeting yesterday at the Sunset Canyon Country club, which was a Christmas luncheon with a Christmas tree and all the trimmings. The visitors of the day were J. I. Wernette and P. L. Hatch of the Glendale club, who thoroughly enjoyed the Christmas spirit manifested by the club. J. C. Crawford gave a very appropriate talk on "The Spirit of Christmas," which was enjoyed by all. Christmas carols were sung, accompanied by Mrs. P. Zioss at the piano and led by Dr. Zioss. The next meeting will also be held on Monday on account of New Year's.

ARE YOU READING THESE SUGGESTIONS AND GETTING IDEAS

Are you following Bonnie Jeanne around through the different stores of Glendale?

Are you letting her do your running and your hard work for you?

If you are not you are failing to take advantage of a service that is rightfully yours—that is being conducted for your good and for your convenience.

Several weeks ago Bonnie Jeanne began making the round of the stores, noting the various bargains and learning the prices. In doing so she is endeavoring to save time, trouble and money for the housewives of Glendale.

That she is succeeding is shown by the large number of the Press readers who are reading her page every Tuesday and Friday and are taking advantage of the suggestions offered.

It will be to your profit to read Bonnie's page. She lists nothing but bargains.

SANTA CLAUS IS MISTOOK FOR BOOTLEGGER

Halted While Driving a Truck Loaded With All Kinds of Toys

Santa Claus last night paid his respects to Glendale.

Through a sad error on the part of the local police department Mr. Claus barely escaped arrest. He was driving a large truck which had contanied toys, north on San Fernando road and was halted at Los Feliz road and accused of being a bootlegger.

Although Mr. Clause took the insut with his usual joviaity it was plain that he was somewhat grieved. He stated that although he has been complimented upon his ability to break into homes Christmas eve this is the first time that he has ever been accused of being a lawbreaker.

Determination on the part of one of the officers to search the truck for contraband liquor who checked by his companions who stated his "kid" could vouch for the suspect's honesty.

"That's all right," replied the first officer, "but how can anybody feel so good this early in the morning without Christmas spirits?"

After some discussion, during which Kris Kringle proved that he was not wearing a disguise, he was allowed to continue on his way to the aviation field, where he boarded his airship to return to the North Pole—after another load of toys.

As a Glendale Press reporter happened to be in the vicinity when the take-off was made he had an opportunity to make the round trip.

"Glendale certainly fooled me this year," remarked Mr. Claus enroute. "Last year I had only about 5000 customers there. When I went back this time, I took a large supply of toys but land's sake they weren't nearly enough. This makes my third trip back after more."

According to Mr. Claus there are many problems connected with the distribution of toys which are not generally understood.

"In the first place," he stated, "I have to work at night. This is not so much because I have anything to be ashamed of but because I must perform my errands in secrecy. As you know, most children want all the toys in sight. Now if I should drive up to their front door in broad daylight with my pack, you can just imagine the result. In all probability it would be "Chris-muss."

"Working in darkness handicaps me considerably although I am getting used to it now. Lots of children write to me and tell me just what they want. I have an awful time finding their homes and then fishing down in my pack to get out what they want. It's always in the bottom.

"However, I get a lot of pleasure out of my work and I suppose I would be lost if I should take the advice of my wife and retire. She wants me to pick out a nice home in Southern California and raise chickens."

An attempt to sell Mr. Claus a lot in Glendale was frustrated by arrival at the North Pole.

SCENIC HIGHWAY GLENDALE TO PASADENA

Glenoaks Syndicate to Construct 70-Foot Boulevard

Glendale is to have a new connection with Pasadena.

A Christmas present of considerable importance to Glendale was announced yesterday afternoon by John Powers of Los Angeles, member of the Glenoaks Syndicate.

Excavation will commence tomorrow upon a seventy-foot boulevard through the Glenoaks tract which will connect the eastern end of Sierra avenue with the Linda Vista bridge over the Arroyo Seco and so into Pasadena.

The entire cost of the grading is being assumed by the Glenoaks Syndicate, which estimates that it will be at least $100,000.

"We are determined to have a through boulevard up Scholl canyon," stated Mr. Powers. "We did not care to wait for the city to get around to it, so we are putting it in ourselves."

Contract for the excavation has been awarded to Ross & Brown of Los Angeles. They promise to have a steam shovel on the job tomorrow. Although the contract stipulates that the steepest grade shall not be over seven per cent, grading is scheduled to be finished in ninety days.

Paving specifications have not been definitely determined. It is planned to roll much of the rock, removed during the excavation, into the road surface. This will provide the new boulevard with a temporary paving.

"We will either pave this street ourselves or have it done under the Vrooman Act," stated Mr. Powers. "In either case, it would not cost the city of Glendale anything."

Changing the name of Sierra avenue to Glenoaks boulevard is

(Continued on page 5)

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST THEOLOGICAL CONVENTION

Glendalians who are interested in the promotion of Christian think are looking forward with anticipation to January 9, 10 and 11 when Los Angeles will be the meeting place of the first convention of the Pacific Southwest Theological conference.

Six religious denominations will be officially represented in the conference: Presbyterian, Baptist, Christian, Methodist, Episcopal and Congregational. Four states will be represented among the delegates: Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and California.

The program includes a number of prominent speakers from various parts of United States. Ray L. Wilbur, president of Stanford University; Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale; Prof. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago; Prof. S. J. Holmes of the University of California and Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology are all scheruled to speak.

Sessions, which are open to the public, will commence at 9:30 a. m. in the First Methodist and First Congregational churches in Los Angeles.

EAGLE ROCK MAN IS ASPHYXIATED BY ACCIDENT

A call was received between 10 and 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Lincoln Heights police station from a Mrs. Zimmerman, reporting the accidental death by asphyxiation by gas of Lewis M. Ortiz of 1801 Sycamore avenue, Eagle Rock. The call was answered by Officer Eastlach and Lieutenant White. It is stated at police headquarters that Mr. Ortiz was about 60 years of age. It is believed that he had attempted to turn off a gas heater, but had not turned the shut-off quite far enough, the escaping gas causing his death.

STARTED OUT TO FIND SANTA CLAUS AND GOT LOST

Little three-year-old Kenneth Hart of 4777 Eagle Rock boulevard, started out yesterday morning on a hunting expedition. In this land of sunshine, it appeared to him that if one wanted something bad enough, all he had to do was look real hard and he would be certain to find it. Now he wanted Santa Claus and figured that if he could catch him in the act of going down a chimney at the beginning of his trip, Santa would give him everything he wanted.

Plausible enough, but as he wended his way down this street and then up that one, it appeared that he was a little bit early. So he started to retrace his little steps but somehow the scenery looked different. Then he thought of his folks. How far away were they, anyhow? How he wished they were where he was. Then a big tear started to glisten in his eye. He couldn't keep it back, because another forced it on. At last he gave up and let them flow, first slowly, then faster and faster.

A boy came up who was a little older and asked him his name. He couldn't remember. All his brain was benumbed with tears and his desire to see the folks. The older boy took him to the police station, where his uncle found him a few minutes later.

GOOD CITIZENS DEVELOPED IN SCHOOL?

Outstanding Suggestions To This Effect at Recent Institute

The development of citizenship through the school system was one of the outstanding suggestions made recently in Los Angeles at the thirtieth annual institute of the California Teachers' association, southern section.

"A new emphasis is being laid by educators upon social science," declared Richardson D. White, superintendent of schools, yesterday afternoon.

Social science, as now considered, embraces the subjects of history, geography and civics. These subjects have a direct bearing upon citizenship.

"The new idea," stated Mr. White, "is that these are the real fundamentals in the elementary grades. There seems to be two distinct schools of thought in regard to them. One is that they should be united into a single subject to be known as social science, which would involve the preparation of special text books, and the other method of treatment is to retain them as separate subjects but to co-relate them so that a child will be able o grasp the coordination."

The new importance being placed upon social science does not mean, in the opinion of Mr. White that the three R's are to be neglected. He stated rather that it means these particular subjects are to be treated so as to have a greater practical value. They are to be made so interesting, so alive and so human that the pupil will immediately grasp their significance.

"The child should understand that the three R's are mere tools to good work," remarked Mr. White. "For instance, why learn to read if you do not read usefully—something that is going to be of real value to you?"

W. T. Root of the University of Pittsburg expressed his opinion that the development of citizenship should be commenced through the teaching of social relationships in the kindergarten.

"If you could eliminate the entire problem of discipline and inattention in the lower grades," he commented, "you would not only make the teacher's task much lighter but you would increase the child's learning capacity."

An infant of two and a half years of age can be taught to read, according to Dr. Root. He questioned whether this is advisable so early as this time as this time can be better used by the child in getting its adjustments with life.

THE OLD, OLD STORY OF JESUS' BIRTH IS EVER NEW

Although nearly two thousand years old the Christmas story, the recounting of the birth of Jesus Christ, is as young and new today as it was when the babe was born in the manger at Bethlehem. It is a story that will never grow old. As the years and the centuries wear away and drift into the "used" portion of eternity, in addition to being a source of wonder to the young, the story of the birth of Jesus is a comfort and a consolation to those upon whose shoulders a greater or lesser number of years are resting. It is the sweetest story ever told.

As each Christmas roiis round and the story of the birth of Jesus is told, hearts are made glad, burdens are lifted (at least for a time), doubtings are removed, souls are carried nearer and nearer to the great heart of the one who came to bring salvation to the world.

So let us be glad this Christmas season—folks of Glendale. In every gift we give and in every present we receive let us not lose sight of the gift of gifts that was given to humanity by God—in the birth that Christmas morning, 1923 year ago, of the Christ child.

Read once more the Christmas story. It will do you good.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch of their flocks by night.

"And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them: "'Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings, of great joy which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

"'And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manager.'

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying:

"'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men.'

"And it came to pass that as the angel was gone away from them into Heaven, the shepherds said one to another:

"'Let us go, even 'unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.'

"And they came with haste and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manager. And when they had seen it they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

"But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

"And the shepherds returned, glorytying and praising God, for all the things they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them."

FAMILY CHRISTMAS PARTY AT HOLLINGSWORTH HOME

A family Christmas party is being enjoyed today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hollingsworth of 462 Riverdale drive. The guests include Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Raley of Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hollingsworth of Van Nnys, Mrs. Mae Rosenberg and children of Glendale.

Mrs. C. C. Crandall of 411 North Isabel street is entertaining twelve guests at a family Christmas dinner party today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tompkins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ward Mr. and Mrs. Edward McWade of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Everett of Glendale, were dinner guests today of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bales of 323 North Jackson street.

Events of Interest to Glendale and Its People

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Postle, Sr., and D. E. Postle, Jr., of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hattie Postle of Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Cady and Mr. Cady, Sr., of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kerr of Glendale at a Christmas dinner party today given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Postle of 501 Patterson avenue.

Christmas is being celebrated today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Singleton of 318 West Wilson avenue with a family dinner party. Those present include Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Singleton of Azusa, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peterson of Hollywood, W. A. Singleton of Hollywood, Mrs. G. B. Singleton's mother, Mrs. E. A. Clifford, and Mr. Singleton's father, G. W. Singleton, together with the host and hostess.

Mrs. Joseph Wagner of 416 West Myrtle street is entertaining as her house guests over the holidays, Mrs. J. Bills and daughter, Virginia, and Miss Helen Draeger, all of Oakland.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marienee of 301 South Central avenue are entertaining a party of fifteen relatives and friends at a Christmas party today.

Robert McCourt is home from Corvallis College, Oregon, for the Christmas holidays, which he is spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCourt, of 336 North Central avenue. The McCourt's are keeping open house during holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDill of Long Beach and Mrs. McDill's mother, Mrs. Humiston, are Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDill of 1451 East Wilson avenue. Mrs. George McDill's sister, Mrs. Wiegand, is entertaining the party at Christmas dinner today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Parkinson of "Bowlerhurst," 315 Mountain street, are enjoying a family Christmas party at their home today. They are planning to go to San Francisco for over New Year's.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Young and daughter Jasqueline of 1007 North Brand boulevard, will return tonight from a four days' business and pleasure trip to Blythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston of 111 North Everett street entertained with a family Christmas dinner at their home today.

L. C. Brand of "Miradero," North Glendale, is the Christmas guest of his niece, Mrs. Mary Robinson, of Los Angeles, at a family dinner party. Mrs. Brand has been in New York for the past six weeks and will not return to Glendale until after New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pierce of 205 East Maple street entertained as their guests at a 2 o'clock Christmas dinner today Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark, Miss Gertrude Geisey, James McIntosh and Dr. George Higgins. The dining table was centered with a miniature Christmas tree.

Miss Alice Merritt, who attends Mills College, is spending her Christmas vacation as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox of 345 North Kenwood street.

Christmas dinner guests today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Osborn of 406 West Wilson avenue include Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Furstenfeld and children of Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Osborn and family of Glendale and Miss Grace Osborn of Glendale.

Mrs. C. F. Parker of 221 North Central avenue is entertaining several guests at a Christmas dinner. Covers will be laid for her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Lyman of Santa Barbara, her brother and family, the M. A. St.-Clairs of Walnut, Mrs. Alice Lee Masters of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zickfoose and daughter of Long Beach.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Pratt of 356 Myrtle street include Mrs. Kridler, Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Saunders and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gamble and daughter, Miss Marion Gamble, of 125 West Los Feliz road, entertained as their guests at Christmas dinner Miss Marion Russell and Miss Crystal Hitskey of Wisconsin.

W. H. Dotson of 333 West Harvard street, who has been ill for several weeks, is much improved now and is able to be up and around the house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander of 1003 East Palmer avenue entertained with a family reunion party at their home on Christmas Eve. There was a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, refreshments, etc. Those in the party included Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Otis and son Earl of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Groat and baby of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore and daughter Veda of Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stine, Miss Myrtle Stine, Russell Stine and James Stine of Los Angeles, J. E. Hult, Miss Inze, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Johnson and daughter of 638 North Jackson street are entertaining as their guests at Christmas dinner today at the Sunset Canyon country club Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Johnson of Garvanza, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot W. Johnson and daughter, Miss Caroline Johnson of Los Angeles. After dinner the guests will meet again at the Johnson residence, where they will have a Christmas tree and celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jencks and children, Robert and Pauline, of 409 North Maryland avenue are spending Christmas at Claremont with Mr. Jencks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jencks. Mr. Jencks' sister, Mrs. C. W. Egans.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hart of 549 North Kenwood street are entertaining as their guests today Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pickett and sons, Ronald and Robert, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heegaard of Pasadena, Miss Sadie Hart of St. Joseph, Mo., Miss Alice M. Stevens of Jefferson, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hart of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spire and daughter, Miss Virginia Spire, Mr. Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dencklau of Los Angeles, and Betty Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stahl of 424 west Wilson avenue aer entertaining as their guests at a five-course family dinner party this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Humbert, Audra Foresythe, Miss Mildred Foresythe, Miss Marjorie Humbert and Wayne Davis of Owensmouth. The house is artistically decorated with the holiday colors. Tonight the party will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ramsey, Mrs. Isenhart, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Price, Donald Price, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Metzger and Mrs. Vernon Metzger of Los Angeles.

Ensign Bates H. Johnston of the U. S. S. Milwaukee walked in on his family Sunday, very unexpectedly, prepared to spend the holidays with them. He has been on a trip to the South Sea Islands, and little did his aunt, Miss Jeanette Baldwin of 624 North Orange street, and his father, Pliny A. Johnston, who has recently come from Ohio, and who is now living in Montrose, expect to see him for some time. He proved a very pleasant Christmas surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morrow of 328 Patterson avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Morrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Towson, motored to Santa Barbara today and are having their Christmas dinner at the Arlington hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong of King City are spending the holidays visiting Mr. Armstrong's parents on North Maryland avenue and his sister, Mrs. McCormack on Jackson street.

P. J. Priaulx of 128 West Park avenue returned yesterday from a ten days' business trip to Bifalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Priaulx and family are Christmas day guests of Mrs. Priaulx's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daniels of Los Angeles.

Charles H. Andrews' family of 629 North Maryland are not superstitious, at least in numbers. They entertained thirteen guests today. It was a purely family affair, the guests being brothers and sisters of Mr. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander of 1214 South Maryland are guests today of Mr. Alexander's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dixon of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hoyt of San Bernardino are spending Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. N. Adams of 335 El Bonito.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keleher of 528 North Louise street entertained with open-house for their friends on Christmas eve. The guests enjoyed listening to a radio concert. There were Christmas games, a tree and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell of 400 West Stocker street are entertaining a family gathering at Christmas dinner today.

Christmas is being celebrated today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin of 246 North Central avenue with a family dinner. Those present include Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Robbins and son of Watkins, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin and son and daughter, John Blake and Josephine, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin.

Miss Mable Waring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Waring of 719 South Maryland avenue, has returned from New York City to spend the winter in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bridwell and son, all of Los Angeles, are Christmas guests today of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bunting of 1325 North Brand boulevard.

Mrs. L. H. Thompson of 1231 North Brand boulevard has as her guests for the holiday season her mother and sister, Mrs. Aitken and Miss Winifred Aitken, of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Brummel of 415 West Wilson avenue are guests today of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Franz of Los Angeles at Christmas dinner.

C. J. Letts of 450 West Lexington drive returned Sunday night from Empalme, Mexico, where he visited his daughter Marion, who is spending some time there as the guest of her uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Letts are planning another visit there early in January.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong of 349 Milford entertained today at dinner Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jackson and family, who have just recently arrived from Danville, Illinois, also Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Shives Mitchell and three sons arrived in Glendale Friday from King City and at present are house guests of Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Ella Richardson of 317 North Brand boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are moving from King City and expect to locate permanently in Glendale.

Mrs. J. W. Garner of 600 North Louise street is entertaining as her guests today Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bryan of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. W. B. Davis and son Kenneth, Castal Lanoef, John Garner, Jr., and Worthington Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Maier of Long Beach are spending the holidays with Mrs. Maier's mother, Mrs. J. Rhea Baker of 331 North Maryland, and Mr. Maier's mother, Mrs. Marie Maier of 608 North Adams. Mr. Maier is a teacher in the Long Beach High school.

Mr. A. A. Barton will entertain her brother and sister at a Christmas dinner today at her home on Mountain View avenue at which covers will also be laid for her son Arthur Barton and for Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. W. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans of 333 North Orange street are enjoying a quiet Christmas at home this year. They are planning to be moved into their new home at 625 Cumberland road by the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie of South Pasadena are spending Christmas as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jamieson of 921 Matilija road.

FERBER'S

Beginning Wednesday Morning at 9 o'Clock Sharp

The Season's Greatest Sale of Plain and Fur Trimmed

New Fall Coats

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Coat in Our Stock

In Addition to Our Present Low Prices

See Window Display

25% DISCOUNT

See Window Display

Beginning tomorrow morning our entire stock of Women's and Misses' Plain and Fur Trimmed Coats reduced twenty-five per cent. These coats were purchased in the New York market at a remarkable reduction for the opening of our new store. Now is the time to purchase at a remarkable saving. No matter what your requirements are, see these coats first at Ferber's tomorrow.

The Newest Styles—The Newest Trimmings—The Newest Materials

Sizes for Women and Misses—Come Early

Extra Salespeople to Give You Prompt Attention

Afternoon & Even'g DRESSES 25% Discount

WORKING TO-DAY FOR TOMORROW

FERBER'S

The Store of the Town

BROADWAY AT MARYLAND

New Fall SKIRTS 25% Discount

Greetings

At this time we desire to thank our friends and patrons for their liberal patronage and we hope to so serve you as to merit a continuance of the same. May this be the happiest and best Christmas you have ever passed, and may a kind providence bestow many good things upon each one of you is our sincere wish.

Piano Exchange

FRANK E. BROWN
Manager

112 West Broadway

The season's sincere greetings

To everyone far and near

Is, "To you a merry Christmas

And a prosperous New Year."

WINKLER'S

Buster Brown Shoe Store

122 N. Brand Blvd.

At this season of the year when all thoughts are tinged with happiness and good wishes for each other, I wish to add my wish to all for a

Merry Christmas

May it bring much joy to your home and Gladness to your hearts.

In the midst of our joyful happenings let us remember that we owe a duty to our City in the first of the new year, on January the eighth to be exact, to vote for the sewer bonds and equip our City with a very much needed improvement.

James W. Pearson, Realtor
715 South Brand, Glendale.

HAHN'S AUDITORIUM AND BALLROOM
(Formerly Pearl Keller Hall)
109-A North Brand Blvd., Open for Engagements
Assemblies, Meetings, Lectures, Dancing Parties, etc., etc.
Reasonable Rates
Apply to Charles F. Hahn, 117 W. Broadway. Phone Glendale 1939.

Society

MEEKERS ENTERTAIN 30 AT CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meeker of 1320 East Colorado street entertained a group of about thirty friends and neighbors at their annual Christmas eve party on Monday night. There was a large Christmas tree. The young people in the party furnished the program, which included music, songs and games. Mr. and Mrs. Cheney of San Diego, came up to assist Mr. and Mrs. Meeker in the celebration.

—*—

FOURTEEN AT LOCKWOODS' CHRISTMAS DINNER

Covers were laid for 14 at a family Christmas dinner today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lockwood of 725 North Louise street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright of Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lingenberg and three children of Hollywood, Mrs. Emma B. Harris of San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lockwood and children.

—*—

YES, DICK PASSED THE CIGARS AND CANDY

Cigars were passed to the men, and candy to the ladies of the Daily Press staff Monday afternoon, December 24. It wasn't because it was Christmas, important enough in itself, but it was an occasion for great importance to the distributor, Richard P. Trumbower, of the Daly Press composing room force, who is all smiles. He is the father of an eight-pound boy, who arrived at 4:25 o'clock Monday morning. Mother and child are doing nicely.

—*—

SIERRA BEVERAGE CO. GIVES EMPLOYES HOLDIAYS

The Sierra Beverage company of which Francis J. W. Henry is the head, has given all its employes a two weeks' holiday which began Saturday and for which they will receive full pay. During their absence from the plant it will be painted and decorated and the machinery will be overhauled. A large amount of stock was manufactured for the holiday trade.

—*—

WAR MOTHERS MEET WITH MRS. DICK, 309 N. LOUISE

The War Mothers of Glendale will meet Wednesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Samuel Dick, 309 North Louise street. Every war mother in Glendale is invited to attend.

—*—

THREE K. P. LODGES TO INSTALL JOINTLY ON JAN. 8

Knights of Pythias will have no more meetings until January 8, when the lodges of Van Nuys, Glendale and Hollywood will have joint installations at Hollywood.

—*—

B. & P. WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET ON JANUARY 8

Members of the Glendale Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting January 8, which will probably be a dinner program, although the details have not been definitely settled.

—*—

F. M. S. of FIRST M. E. CHURCH TO MEET WITH MRS. WEAVER

A study meeting of the Foreign Methodist church will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Weaver at 402 East Harvard street. It will be led by Mrs. Love.

—*—

NO MEETING OF P. E. O. CHAPTER TILL NEXT YEAR

Chapter L. of the P. E. O., which under ordinary conditions would have a meeting, is passing it up on account of the holiday distractions.

FASHION CENTER IN GREAT AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

The Fashion Center, 202 South Brand boulevard, is launching tomorrow morning a great after-Christmas sale, in which every coat, suit, dress, and cape is to be sold for one-half of the regular price. The entire stock of the fine ready-to-wear will be sold in this great half-price sale, and the event promises to bring hundreds to the store during the sale.

Many new styles are to be offered in this event, a large shipment having been just received from New York. Included in the stock are all colors and designs in all the desired cloths, and milady should have very little trouble in making a selection from this vast assortment of high-grade read-to-wear.

Many of the coats are fur trimmed, all are silk lined and they are all made of the materials guaranteed for beauty and service. Several new effects in sleeveless capes are to be offered, these all going with the rest on a one-half price scale. Every dress, from a gingham apron to a silk evening gown, is the best afforded by the eastern markets, the buyers for the shop having obtained many of the latest offerings in the east.

According to Mr. McKinnon of the Fashion Center, this great sale is due to several delayed shipments arriving too late for the Christmas season, this causing a slightly over-stocked condition, which is to be remove by this which is to be removed by this of ladies' ready-to-wear garments is carried by this shop, the stock being one of the largest in the city.

The Fashion Center reports an extremely gratifying Christmas season, stating that the volume of business during the past two months was the largest of similar space of time since the opening of the shop, and the proprietors feel exceedingly grateful for the splendid patronage they have received during the past season.

Dr. A. C. Tucker
DENTIST
233 South Brand Blvd. Tele. Glendale 46
Open Evenings by Appointment

TREASURED RELIC FROM MEMORY'S NOTE BOOK

A page from memory's note book in the form of a letter from the late President Harding's first sweetheart, has been received by Mrs. E. E. Remsberg, Mr. Harding's sister, who lives at Santa Ana, California.

The letter, which has been turned over to Marco H. Hellman, chairman for Southern California for the Harding Memorial association, follows:

"Bucklin, Kans.

"Mrs. E. E. Remsberg.

"Esteemed Friend:

"So fresh in my mind are the reminiscences of my childhood and girlhood days, I feel I must at this time send a few lines to my old friend 'Chatty.' Words are meaningless to express my feelings. Yet I want to tell you now I cerish the memory of our friendship of long ago and in recalling "school days" what an effort I made to excel "Warren." He was a wonderful boy, full of ambition, how I watched his progress, as seen through the papers, and often sister Ella would write saying, "Mattie, do you see how Warren is climbing?"

"I, with thousands of others, went to Hutchinson June 23d to see "Our President," and before that vast audience he paid me the highest compliment I ever received, calling me "his boyhood sweetheart." I feel the great honor to have called him friend.

"Sincerely,

"MATTIE NEAL SHULER."

MONTROSE NOTES

Montrose is again coming to the front with the addition of a modern stucco garage to her already numerous modern business building. S. M. Meyers has leased the property on Honolulu and Montrose avenues, now known as the Boyer service station, to C. C. Stewart, authorized dealer for the Chevrolet Motor Car company. Construction a new building on this property will start immediately and Mr. Meyers has promised a building that will be a real credit to the community. Mr. Stewart also assures us that with a modern show room and large, up-to-date garage he will be able to offer the residents of the Verdugo hills a superior repair service at a moderate price. A full stock of Chevrolet parts and a large assortment of auto accessories will be carried, according to Mr. Stewart.

Among those who are today entertaining guests at dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Young. Mrs. Young is a delightful hostess and her pleasant parties are always enjoyed by those fortunate in securing invitations.

C. J. Reinhard has disposed of his grocery store on Honolulu avenue to W. F. Fowler and J. C. Hoffman, of Los Angeles and Long Beach respectively. These gentlemen took over the business on Monday and will call the store the "Montrose Gracery." They state that "Service" with a capital "S" will be their motto, and they will endeavor to serve all their customers in a prompt and courteous manner. Both men are experienced in the grocery business.

The Montrose Athletic club will hold its regular meeting on the evening of Friday, according to the president, M. J. Hawley. Every member is invited to attend, and all those who contemplate joining the club are especially urged to be present at this meeting.

Hugh Delaney, son of Mrs. E. M. Delaney of 155 South Pacific avenue, came up from Calexico Sunday and expects to return there tomorrow.

Mrs. Warren Roberts is confined to her bed with an attack of appendicitis but the doctors hold out the hope that it will not be necessary to operate. It has upset some very pleasant Christmas plans.

For the Small Child

A funny white rooster's head that is attached to a rocking seat will afford the small child endless amusement and exercise. The seat is only a few inches from the ground so there is no possibility of the child falling.

EAGLE ROCK NOTES

Miss Eve Richardson of West Colorado entertained a number of her friends from Long Beach at her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowman of 4517 Valley drive left yesterday afternoon for San Bernardino to spend the Christmas with friends of theirs from Chicago.

The president of the Buchanan street school Parent-Teachers' association wishes that all members of the executive board be present at the school house Wednesday, 1 o'clock sharp, for an executive board meeting.

A new fire station at avenue 46 and York is being rapidly completed. It will be for engine company 46 and will be finished, it is expected, within five weeks.

The library has just about finished cataloguing all of the books so as to correspond with those of the city system. A juvenile alcove has been added within the last month as well as easy chairs for the fiction department.

The Dahlia Show committee will hold the next meeting at an unnamed date in January. Plans for making the committee a separate association, if enough people can be had to back it, will probably be discussed.

This committee, if it becomes a permanent association, will undoubtedly do a lot of splendid work, especially in regard to the homeland idea which is symbolized by flowers.

Paul Puthuff of 5261 College View was bitten on the leg by a collie dog yesterday morning. The dog knocked the boy, who is about 10 years old, down, and bit him until it was feared his jugular vein had been severed. At the office of the doctor, however, he was found he had only been badly bitten. This is the third time that a person has been bitten by this dog, and Mrs. Edwards of Live Oak View who owns the dog, refused to permit officers to shoot him, on advice of her attorney. A complaint has been lodged in the city prosecutor's office, and swift action is expected to be taken.

EDITORIALS BY THE PEOPLE

Glendale, Dec. 19, 1923.

Editor Daily Press:

Your report of the mass meeting held Tuesday, December 18, shows a commendable spirit of fairness to both sides in the discussion of the all-important subjects of sewer contract and of consolidation with Los Angeles. I think, however, that one of your paragraphs may be misconstrued by your readers, and I offer this letter as a means of correction.

Your report says, "John S. Knox took issue with statistics quoted by Mr. Davis. He offered contradictory statistics of 'his own.'" The statistics I offered are not "my own," but those contained in a letter written to me by Mr. Francis Marshall, Deputy City Attorney and Chief Accountant of the City of Los Angeles. Copy of this letter enclosed herewith, and I quote a portion of same, as follows:

The ordinance which would effect this consolidation would read in effect as to the bonded indebtedness as follows: That the real and personal property within the city of Glendale would be taxed equally with that within the city of Los Angeles for the payment of the maturing portions of the principal and the interest thereon of the bond issues, as per following schedule:

Non-Revenue Producing		
General	$5,000,000	
Revenue Producing		
Electric	$21,050,000	
Harbor	17,786,000	
Water	21,058,600	
		$64,894,600
Authorized But Not Issued		
Non-Revenue Producing—General		
Library	$2,500,000	
Sewage Disposal	10,000,000	
City Hall	7,500,000	
Viaduct and bridge	2,000,000	
Play-grounds	1,500,000	
		$23,500,000
Revenue Producing		
Harbor	$10,000,000	
Water	1,000,000	
		$11,000,000
		$99,394,600

Out of the above total of $99,394,600 can be deducted as paid from other sources than through taxation $37,894,600, divided as follows:

Electric	$21,050,000
Harbor	5,786,000
Water	11,058,600
	$37,894,600

This leaves a balance of $61,500,000 to be paid through taxation. This includes all of the revenue producing bonds which have not been issued, amounting to $11,000,000 as shown above.

If the same procedure is followed with these as was done with the bonds issued, a further reduction would be possible of about three million and a half dollars.

You will note from Mr. Marshall's official figures that the portion of Los Angeles bonds paid from taxation in which Glendale would participate in the event of consolidation, are many millions less than quoted by Mr. Davis.

It has been asserted by Mr. Davis and others, that under consolidation Glendale would suffer financial loss through the "assumption" of Los Angeles' bonded indebtedness. This "assumption" is a technical and accounting proposition entirely. Bonds and other public debts are not paid on a "per capita" basis, but by and from taxation. Citizens who own nothing pay no part of the bonds.

The annual tax rolls of Los Angeles include the payment of interest on, and some of the principal of all bonds.

The total tax rate in Los Angeles has averaged 45 cents per $100 less than in Glendale for the past 3 years. It is therefore self-evident that Glendale under consolidation would enjoy this lower rate, amounting to over $135,000 on the present valuation of $30,092,460.

It must be borne in mind that the Los Angeles tax rate covers the entire cost of sewers and all of her other great improvements.

If, after consolidation, Los Angeles should spend 1½ millions for the trunk line sewer to Glendale, the latter's one-thirty-third thereof would be about $46,000, or a trifle over $1500 per year for 40 years, including principal and interest. Whereas, under the proposed contract Glendale must pay about $65,000 per year for 40 years. And this is in addition to her present general taxes, which have averaged for the past 3 years 45 cents per $100 more than all taxes in Los Angeles, including her sewers

JOHN S. KNOX.

REORGANIZATION OF BOARD OF APPEAL, VETS' BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25, 1923—Reorganization of the central board of appeal of the Veterans' Bureau, recently ordered by Director Frank T. Hines, will be in absolute accord with the suggestions of the American Legion, according to Morgan Keaton, state adjutant of the American Legion in California. Keaton has just returned from a conference with legion heads at Indianapolis.

Under the proposed increase of board members from seven to seventeen, the cases of approximately 50,000 disabled men may be expected to pass through the hands of the appeal board. Heretofore the legion estimates that less than 12,000 cases received consideration.

The fifth annual convention of the legion passed a resolution calling for an increase in the personnel of the board in order that while certain cases were being reviewed by part of the board, other members might prepare those next in turn, expediting adjudication. According to Adjutant Katon, the reorganizationh is frankly greeted as a legion accomplisment.

Establishment of a finance service by the Veterans' Bureau, with separate divisions for disbursement and accounting, is another reform which was advocated by the legion.

BURBANK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Fischer are having as guests for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swall and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lassiter and family of Los Angeles.

The board of trustees of the city of Burbank will hold the regular Tuesday evening meeting on next Wednesday due to Christmas being on Tuesday this year. The directors of the chamber of commerce will also hold a special meeting on Wednesday night to "start the ball rolling" and will have weekly meetings until the work for the coming year is well under way.

The many friends of John Howard Avery will regret indeed to hear that he has passed on. He died at his home, 611 Providencia, on December 22nd, after a prolonged illness, at the age of 73 years. He was a Methodist minister here for years and was dearly beloved by all. He leaves his wife, Lucy Washburn Avery, and a daughter and son, Mrs. Ben Davis of Wisconsin and Dr. Ralph W. Avery of Hollywood. The funeral services were conducted at his home yesterday afternoon.

CHRISTMAS EVE

A vision comes to me tonight
As Christmas time draws near.
Two little stockings, thin and white
And much the worse for wear,
Are hanging by the chimney flue.
In one is pinned a note—
A secret to old Santa Claus—
And this is what she wrote:

"Of course, I'd like a pretty doll,
As little girls all do,
And brother dear would like a ball
Or some nice toy or two.
But don't send toys to me or Bob,
For Mama's sick in bed.
And poor Papa has lost his job—
He can't buy meat and bread."

Two little forms at break of day
Came creeping down the stairs,
Their hopes and glad expectancy
Replaced by sighs and tears.
Instead of food or pretty toys
They find a dismal note
Of sympathy to girls and boys,
And this is what he wrote:

"Because of war my pack was light—
I found it did not pay
To climb the snowy roofs all night,
So I threw the pack away.
And then all kinds of food and meat
Were high and going higher.
I had to kill my deers to eat—
Break up my sleigh for fire.
The bells are all that's left to me—
I'll toll them far and near
To let the children know there'll be
No Santa Claus this year."

(By H. E. Loveless, 145 North Louise street, Glendale, Calif.)

Glendale Smartest Women's Store

Sale Starts Wednesday, 8:30 a. m.

The Fashion Center

202 South Brand Blvd.

200 Hats Now ½ Price

SECOND ANNUAL **AFTER-CHRISTMAS**

½ PRICE SALE

Many Garments Less Than ½ Price

A $15,000 stock of Coats and Dresses (our regular stock and many special purchases included). Thousands anxiously await this—the greatest garment sale of the year. It will be to your advantage to be here—Wednesday, 8:30 a. m.

COATS ½ PRICE

100 COATS—PLAIN and FUR TRIMMED

COATS Formerly $24.75.....Now $12.38
COATS Formerly $35.00.....Now $17.50
COATS Formerly $45.00.....Now $22.50
COATS Formerly $59.75.....Now $29.88
COATS Formerly $69.75.....Now $34.88
COATS Formerly $89.50.....Now $44.75
COATS Formerly $98.50 to $150.00....Now ½ Price

10 CAPES formerly $65 to $75 Now Now $25.00

DRESSES ½ PRICE

500 Silk and Wool Dresses

$10.00 DRESSES.....Now $ 5.00
$19.75 DRESSES.....Now $ 9.88
$29.75 DRESSES.....Now $14.88
$39.75 DRESSES.....Now $19.88
$49.75 DRESSES.....Now $24.88
$59.75 DRESSES.....Now $29.88
$69.75 DRESSES.....Now $34.88

150 DRESSES
Formerly $39.75 to $55.00
Now $18.00
SILKS and WOOLS

The Fashion Center

202 South Brand Blvd.

We truly appreciate all the blessings of 1923 and in this holiday season we broadcast our greetings for merriest Christmas greetings and wishes for a Happy New Year.

Broadway Shoe Store

312 E. Broadway

Hard to Be Unattractive!

When a woman's hair is well kept—her complexion and skin in splendid condition—

Her trim appearance cannot help but be attractive.

That is the purpose of 18 years' beauty methods of Marinello.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

123 West Broadway
Phone 492-J
GLENDALE

616 East Broadway

FRENCH ELECTRIC CLEANERS AND DYERS

H. M. "Goldy" Goldsmith

For Careful Work Call Glendale 592-W

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

HERBS
Health Restored by Chinese Herbs
FOO & WING HERB CO., Inc.
T. FOO YUEN & T. H. WING, Mgrs.
951 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

We will give you permanent results from all sickness through our healing herbs, which God sent to heal mankind. Phone 646-01. You are invited to call. Open daily, 9:30 a. m. to 7:00 p.m. Established in Los Angeles for 30 years. Formerly at 312 W. Ninth Street.

EDITORIALS

Truths in Epigram

Whoever endeavors to do all the good he can, will probably do much more than he imagines. —Anon.

Beneficence is a duty. He who frequently practices it, at length comes really to love him to whom he has gone good.—Kant.

The moral law is written on the tablets of eternity.—J. A. Froude.

CHRISTMAS

To every reader there goes forth a sincere wish for a merry day, and a season of happiness.

At this time there comes into the spirit of humanity a touch of the divine. It is the influence of the serene and majestic Christ, that passing years not only fail to diminish, but to which they add beauty and strength.

In this most prosperous country there is a call to charity. "The poor ye have always with you." Throughout the land busy folk devoted to their personal concerns, are almost unaware of the hungry, and the ill-clad. That there can be actual distress does not enter their minds. But not so at Christmas. Then the eyes are opened, hearts are softened, and the joy of giving, thrills the giver with a wondrous flood of happiness.

This entire community celebrates Christmas with a peculiar zest. There seems to be a determination that when the great day appears its rising sun shall light upon no scenes of distress, shall find no empty hands upraised in supplication or despair.

Christmas is a festival time. In the presence of bounty, and the rush of good wishes, friend greets friend with a kindly glow of affection renewed and emphasized. To children it is a span of delight, and maturity is made glad by the spectacle of their radiant jubilation.

The spirit of Christmas, loving and lovable, generous, benign, so marked in its manifestation now, is a sweet and potent force. Strange, indeed, if those who yield to its gentle suasion, are not by this made better throughout the year.

RIDING A HOBBY

To have a hobby is an excellent thing. It diverts the weary mind from the sterner duties of life, and is a method of resting. Of course, the individual not well balanced mentally could not with safety select a hobby, lest it become an overpowering influence, a dominant passion. Devotion to it might change to eccentricity, the loss of all proper perception of values, and indeed, even lead to insanity. But a good hobby is worth while.

Just recently a Wall street operator has retired with a fortune. It is a mere two millions, a modest sum for the New York financial district, but as the gentleman truly remarks, it is enough. From now on he intends to concentrate on his hobby, which is a newspaper. He says that he does not care whether the paper shall make money or not. Perhaps he does not realize how easily a paper may be run on a scale that would make his two millions vanish with a celerity most astounding. But if he has no desire to enter journalism for profit, but only for the fun of it, and uses due precaution as to expenditures, he may have an extensive season of joy.

The admission must be made, with due modesty, that the newspaper in all respects ideal, has not been created yet. The man able to bring it forth may be sure of instant fame. Yet an institution supposed to be sustained by patronage, if worthy of such patronage, might approximate the ideal more closely than one ignoring all cash consideration. In fact the newspaper running habitually at a loss could not be regarded as ideal. It would fail in one useful purpose.

However, any Wall street man with the judgment to quit when he has enough, is welcome to turn to the riding of whatever hobby appeals to him.

THE WHITE HOUSE FLAG

Certain senators seem amused at the intimation that there is a plot in Moscow to have a red flag floating over the White House. Others are indignant that such a charge should have been brought against their good friends, the bolshevists.

Of course, the accusation in that precise form, is in a way figurative. The Moscow plan is for promotion of a revolution, and replacement of the present orderly regime, by the rule of communism. It is not to be supposed that the state department has been making any rash assertions. The peril is not great, because it has been uncovered, and yet the situation is grave enough to call for rigor in dealing with the mischievous agencies.

In attempting to discredit the Secretary of State, Senator Borah exclaims, "Why are not the men who are co-operating with our foreign enemies, the agents and representatives of them in this country, convicted and sent to the electric chair without benefit of clergy?"

This is heavy sarcasm. It is unworthy even a senator wont to talk too much. Borah is at times thoughtful.

The assaults on the government have been insidious. They have been endorsed by a peculiar group known as parlor pinks, some of them wealthy, some both wealthy and respected. There has been a cunning propaganda finding expression in the press, on the rostrum, in the moving picture.

Suppose that the guilty were to be arrested? Immediately there would be an outcry that freedom was being curtailed, and prosecutions based on the mere holding of opinions. If the offenders were sent to jail, there would be a torrent of petitions that they be turned loose.

The guilty aliens should be sent back whence they came. The citizens accepting orders from Moscow deserve to be exposed and branded as traitors. The revelations coming officially through the State department will be likely to have some measure of such effect.

OPEN TO ATTACK

Prior to adjournment for the holidays the senate had not succeeded in doing anything. Owing to the presence of various groups more devoted to furtherance of personal policies or fads than to public service, the majority seemed robbed of its potency. Having permitted itself thus to be outwitted, it naturally became open to attack. Representatives of the minority were not slow to take advantage of the opportunity. Senator Pat Harrison, perhaps more talkative than thoughtful, called attention to the fact that although the President had asked for speedy action on railroad rates, "you can't even agree upon the chairman of the committee which must handle that legislation." Neither did he understand, he said (but he did) why there had not been mention of the Muscle Shoals matter, another subject concerning which there was urgency.

When the senate gets together and refuses to transact business there is no ground on which it may hope to escape adverse criticism. It is true that there are eccentric individuals there who deem the little faction or notion for which they stand as more important than national affairs. The absence of an opposition concerted enough and sufficiently intelligent, to overcome them, is much to be deplored.

When a man combines business with pleasure, business usually gets the short end of it.

Sooner or later the chronic kicker gets his foot in it.

Nothing ever takes a harder fall out of worry than hard work.

A pauper gets more real enjoyment out of life than a miser does.

It's difficult for a man with a grand reputation to live up to it.

THE COLLECTING MANIA

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

The British Museum now possesses the finest collection of fleas extant, the gift of Nathaniel Rothschild, head of the great London banking firm.

Estelle Lawton Lindsey

Fleas were Mr. Rothschild's hobby. Most people kill them; he caught them. To be sure they were later executed; but they had to die in time anyhow and pass into nothingness so it was better to be executed painlessly and preserved in the British Museum.

After all, it is just as great an honor to be a museum exhibit as to be embalmed in marble or bronze and set up in the hall of fame. A comparative study of dead fleas may do more good for the race than a comparative study of statuary, though the relatives of the fleas will miss the thrill of pride that inspires the relatives of the Hall of Fame exhibits.

What strikes a thinker considering this flea collection is this: What fun did Mr. Rothschild get out of flea collecting that would compensate him for the cost of sending expeditions all over the world to round up and collect the different specimens of fleas?

The answer is that he got interest, and that is a great deal. Before he took up the fad of flea collecting little was known definitely about fleas; the tribe was a kind of unexplored region in the realm of human knowledge; and it is a fact that you can't begin any study without finding that it leads out through innumerable channels to far away reaches of interest.

Life is such a multitudinous, teeming, inexhaustible fountain that interest is everywhere if only we look for it and know where to look. Total ignorance of any subject is the only thing that short circuits interest. You can't begin to learn even a little about anything without being thrilled with a desire to know more. Knowledge is an intoxicant that has no kick back; therein lies its joy.

Fancy the fun that Mr. Rothschild had when an expedition started out for, say, Tibet—where fleas are many and husky—to Kamchatka, where the Kalmuks never bathe or to the Arctic continents to round up the fleas that there torment the walruses and seals or maybe to the farm famed Vale of Kashmere to inspect the elephants and relieve them of their flea population.

Visualize the reports sent in by the explorers describing the differences and likenesses between Burmese fleas and the Japanese variety, between the dog fleas of China and those that cause polar bears to growl.

There would be a lot of collateral information which would arise incidentally in such an expedition, and all that would and did give Mr. Rothschild a "kick" which life is likely to lack when a man is born simultaneously to the purple and the bank account.

If you want to be happy do something. Possession is not enough. A hobby is a joy because it opens the door to action, mental and physical, and it makes little difference what the hobby is. The result is the same, as Mr. Rothschild and his fleas have proved.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

It may be that Jimmy Cutler's taste in watch chains is to be deprecated. And he might as well wear a vest made of Liberty bonds as that diamond ring. Who am I to criticise Jimmy's taste? No doubt he turns away his face when I appear in golf pants.

"We're going to pay another extra dividend this year," said Jimmy, happily. "Aren't you sorry now you didn't come in when we started up?"

Of course, I am. Jimmy and half a dozen others worked in those days for the Mountain Spice company. It was the big commercial concern of our town. To work for it was equivalent to having a credit, social and church rating. There were clerks in its employ who had been with it for forty years. They owned their own homes.

Jimmy Cutler and his pals started a rival concern, right under the nose of the mountain. They had no money to speak of. No credit to speak of. They made up for these weaknesses by working harder. They sold goods all day and packed all night. When they went buggy-riding with their girls they put packages of goods under the buggy seats. The present Mrs. Jimmy says that ten minutes after she had accepted Jimmy he stopped at a country grocery to sell a bill of goods. That concern flourished like a cabbage. The Mountain Spice company has long ago gone blooie.

"Every up-and-coming young man who has ever worked for us has had a chance to buy stock," Jimmy says. "That's why we have been prosperous. We are all working for ourselves."

Jimmy says he would not take the same chance today. He is older and he would not dare. It doesn't make so much difference to a kid if he loses a job or a little money or some time. Older men must play safe. No ten per cent investments for them. Savings bank interest and contentment is the better card.

CHRISTMAS WHEN ELDERS WERE YOUNG

(Continued from page 1)

hospitable kitchen where each was served with a cup of wassail and given a gift. Later in the evening the family had its Christmas tree with Christmas refreshments of wassail, pound cake and fruit cake. All the relatives assembled for a Christmas party.

On Christmas day came the big Christmas dinner and the exchange of visits with other families and swapping of gifts. On New Year's Day everybody kept open house with a big bowl of egg nog for the entertainment of callers. According to the old customs if the first to come and receive a cup of egg nog on New Year's morning was a colored man, it brought good luck to the house.

Mrs. White will have her usual Twelfth Night party this year when she will entertain representatives of old southern families and serve the old time cup of wassail.

MRS. DAN CAMPBELL

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, declared: The Christmas of my childhood was not very different in spirit from the modern Christmas but was simpler, without such lavish expenditure. It always meant a family party and a big Christmas dinner the foundation of which was a goose stuffed with apples or potatoes, and the dessert a great plum pudding brought flaming to the table. After the dinner we played Christmas games and gathered around our mother at the piano and sang Christmas hymns, such as "Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy to the World" or "The Star of Bethlehem."

"Yuletide began Christmas eve and lasted until New Year's, which was another big day when there was another big dinner and visits were exchanged. The house was always decorated with holly and mistletoe, but I do not remember hanging wreaths in the windows."

RICHARDSON D. WHITE

Richardson D. White, superintendent of city schools, in comparing the season as observed now with that of his childhood, said:

"Christmas is made a great deal more of than when I was a boy. I grew up in the city of St. Louis and I do not remember any community activities in connection with Christmas. The churches celebrated as now with Christmas trees, but it was a festival entirely for their own benefit and to give the children a good time. Now the tendency is to inspire the idea of giving. Community activities are new since my boyhood. We had no Christmas tree in my home and it wasn't common in homes. We hung up our stockings instead. There was a family reunion and the tendency of people was to stay at home rather than go outside for entertainment at Christmas time. There is that difference between then and now. The spending was not as lavish as it is now. Children got fewer and less elaborate things."

MRS. JOHN ROBERT WHITE

Mrs. John Robert White, chairman of the Glendale chapter, American Red Cross, commenting on Christmas then and now, said:

"The most vivid memories of my childhood in connection with Christmas go back to a period before I was 12 years old. I remember the big baskets of provisions my parents used to give away at that time and we never thought of the recipients as 'poor people' but simply as people less fortunate than we. I did not give presents outside my family and I did not receive theb from sources outside and I remember the envy with which I regarded the two nieces of a certain Methodist minister whose parents were missionaries and who used to receive Christmas boxes from the foreign field where the father and mother were stationed.

"Our Christmas, it seems to me, was more Christmasy with snow on the ground, and the trees, and a red cheeked, frost covered Santa Claus. On the farm we always had a houseful of relatives, parents and children, but as we grew older had more young people of our own age whom we entertained with sleigh rides and skating parties on the Desplaines river, for the farm was located near Arlington Heights about 15 miles from Chicago. We always had such an abundance to eat because we never knew how many would come. My mother made mince meat by the 5-gallon keg and pork and beef and poultry were killed and put away in the cold in anticipation of the Christmas demand.

"The first Christmas I can remember I received an autograph album, a sewing box and stocking full of candies, nuts and an orange. My mother always gave each one of us a new pair of woolen stockings she had knitted herself, and when we were living on the farm she generally spun the wool. They were usually red. We also had knitted underwear which she manufactured.

"Modern children do not have the same pleasures we had. In the home the life is different. We used to go out and play on the ice and in the snow until we were tired and then come in, hang up our mittens and coats, and gather around the big fire in the base burner or else around the kitchen stove. Generally somebody would pop corn, somebody else would crack nuts, and a third somebody make molasses candy.

"I do not think the spirit of fellowship was any better then than now. As an example in our neighbor in Glendale are fourteen boys who are chums. They realize that each boy cannot afford to buy a gift for each of the others so they pool the names and each one draws two. Under that system each receives two presents and the little girls are remembered too. They share each other's toys and do not quarrel. I am sure the real spirit of Christmas is growing and if there is extravagance, it is the fault of the elders and not of the children."

BARONESS OTILLY DE ROPP

In telling of Christmas in Russia under the old regime, the Christmas that has ceased to be under the Soviet government, Baroness Otilly de Ropp of 520 South Brand, this city, says it differed in many respects from the American Christmas, particularly in the parts of Russia which had resisted the German influence and where Christmas trees were not used in celebration. Describing it, she said:

"The four weeks preceding Christmas was a period of fasting when neither meat, eggs, butter nor milk were eaten. Everything fried was cooked in oil. Almond milk, which is esteemed as quite a delicacy in Russia, was used by the well-to-do. To make it almond meal is mixed with water and the resulting white liquid squeezed out. It does not resembel milk except in color, but as stated, is regarded as a dainty offered to guests at parties, or to invalids.

On Christmas eve and again on Christmas morning, mass was celebrated. The fast was ended and three holidays followed during which the banks and all places of business were closed. There was great feasting, especially on all kinds of sweets. On the tables of the rich, pheasants and other kinds of game were served. In the homes of the peasants, roast pork was the typical luxury because ordinarily the only meat the peasant has is what is served to him in his soup. There were also plenty of gingerbread men sold in all the shops with raisins for buttons.

"At big open Christmas markets in Petrograd and other cities, Christmas baubles and candles were served and for the comfort of the marketmen and women and their customers great fires were lighted where they could warm themselves, for it was always bitterly cold at Christmas time.

"Except where German influence prevailed, there was no Christmas greenery or wreaths hung in the windows, nor images of Santa Claus. It was fundamentally religious until the fast was over and the masses said. Gifts were exchanged among the rich, but not among the peasants whose observance of the day was limited to attendance on mass.

"Christmas parties were generally limited to relatives or close friends. The hospitality of the occasion called for the serving of a high punch compounded of rum, spices, lemons and other good things with the sugar suspended in a huge lump upon a double fork above the brass kettle in which it was brewed over which spirits were poured and lighted. As it burned in a flame the melting sugar dripped into the kettle and once, when I was a tiny girl, I was made quite intoxicated by the fumes. When red wine was used, the punch was called 'a bishop.'

"A quaint celebration was common in Poland which was not particularly friendly to Germany and had never adopted the German customs. This celebration was followed by both peasants and the nobility on the estates. The dining table was spread with hay or straw. Over that was laid the table cloth on which was spread a feast to which friends were invited. The straw was intended to serve as a reminder that Christ was born in a manger, and no meat formed a part of the feast.

"In my childhood home in Lithuania we had an enormous Christmas tree in the library, 16 feet high and then there was an individual tree for each child placed upon a table piled with gifts. These individual trees were often ten feet tall. The gifts were not wrapped but were on display. Before we were given our presents, all the peasants came and after being feasted in the servants' dining room were brought to the library where each child was given a gift, sweets and a gingerbread man.

"These Christmas house parties were given by the grandparents and all the children and grandchildren came a week before Christmas and remained until January 6th which we called 'The Day of the Holy Three Kings' or 'The Wise Men.' That was also a festival day when 'bean cake' was served. Whoever got the bean was king or queen of the day and could choose his or her reigning consort. There was dancing and music and a big dinner, and the tree was lighted for the last time. In Lithuania many of the Baltic customs had been taken over.

"January 6th was also reserved for the 'consecration of the water,' when the clergy of the city in robes and vestments and bareheaded, no matter how severe the weather, went forth to bless the river. In Petrograd it was the Neva. The procession was swelled by all the people of the city who followed the priests carrying banners and accompanied by military bands. The blessing of the river was supposed to insure prosperity to the trade plying the river, and a bottle of the water, it was believed, would bring prosperity to any home into which it was carried.

"In the old days under the Czar, it was the duty of the commander of the Forts of St. Peter and Paul in Petrograd to visit the winter palace and carry to the Czar a golden cup filled with water of the Neva, which had been blessed. In return he received from the Czar in it the same vessel filled with 10-ruble gold pieces. It was a great national holiday. Masses were said in all the churches and there was feasting and merrymaking.

"Now all the estates have been confiscated by the soviet government, and the Christmas celebration is no more. The Bolsheviki do not believe in church nor in the Greek religion. Therefore they do not encourage the saying of masses nor the observance of the old Christmas customs. According to the organ of the friends of soviet Russia, printed in New York, 'the teaching of any religious belief is permitted only to adults. This attitude of the soviet government is prompted by the conviction that Russia needs a new generation trained in scientific thinking through the elimination of all fairy tales that tend to obstruct their vision and make them willing tools of the dispensers of celestial rewards.'

"New Year's eve was also a time of revelry and dancing. At midnight all the bells in the city were rung and there were services in the churches. Friends exchanged greetings, and punch and champaign were served and pineapples, by all who could afford the expensive luxury.

My last reminder of the Russian New Year's was on the night of December 31, 1916, in New York city when I, as a member of the Russian commission and all the Russian officials in New York, were entertained by Mr. Bachmetew, who was the ambassador under Kerenesky. At the moment when it would be midnight in Russia we raised our glasses and drank to the health of the Czar of all the Russias. A big cake which contained a Russian coin was cut and served, and the guest who received the coin kept it as a souvenir."

W. E. HEWITT

W. E. Hewitt, president of the Glendale chamber of commerce, seems to think Christmas in the Golden State is a poor substitute for the wintry Christmas of his boyhood in London, Ontario. He says it reminds him simetimes of a queer Christmas he once spent in Forida, where they set off fire crackers in celebration and almost persuaded him it was the Fourth of July. In telling of the Christmas of his childish years he said: "I always had a pair of ponies and on Christmas morning would get a big string of boys shouting on skates behind the horses and drive all around the city, or else we would hitch the ponies to a big bob sled and go that way. Those were real Christmas days with plenty of snow for tobogganing, and for hikes on snow shoes."

FRANCIS J .W. HENRY

Francis J. W. Henry, who is as Scotch as they make 'em, says the Scottish Christmas is not very different from the celebration in America except that the religious element enters into it very largely. The "rowdy" celebration is reserved for New Year's eve when hilarity mounts high and the flowing bowl flows. Charitable organizations are looked after at Christmas time and it is a great day for the children. While the character of the gifts exchanged is similar, they are more often personally made or the personal touch enters into them. Christmas cards circulate as they do here, and there is a big Christmas dinner of roast beef and plum pudding which comes flaming to the table and which is served with conventional sauce with a "stick" in it.

Bulgarians Laud Work of American Teachers

[By Associated Press]

LOVETCH, Bulgaria, Dec. 24—The departure recently of two American women from this little town was the occasion of a spontaneous reception seldom equalled here. The women, Miss Kate B. Blackburn of Jacksonville, Ill., and Miss Dora Davis, have spent the greater part of their lives as teachers here and the entire town turned out to bid them a regretful good-bye. Miss Blackburn, who was principal of the Methodist girls' school, has been teaching 32 years, and Miss Davis has a record of 23 years in the same institution.

The mayor of Lovetch, in a farewell speech, said Miss Blackburn and Miss Davis will be gratefully remembered by hundreds of Bulgarian matrons, some of them the wives of national leaders, received their education and insight into American ideals from the two teachers.

The feeling of the community toward the work of the American women, the mayor pointed out, was shown last year when, in the name of Miss Blackburn, an endowment fund of 20,000 leva was raised. Miss Blackburn will be succeeded by Miss Edith Perry of the faculty of the University of Oklahoma.

Expert Tax Deters U. S. Tobacco Buyers

[By Associated Press]

KAVALA, Greek Macedonia, Dec. 24—Notwithstanding a bumper crop, the tobacco business as a whole was much poorer in November than during October because of the imposition of an export tax of 20 per cent in foreign currency. The depression is felt more acutely because of the absence of American buyers.

Of the large tobacco crop in Macedonia and Thrace not an oke was sold to America in October. In October, 1922, American buyers bought 829,387 okes. The total sales last month were 500,000 okes. (An oke is nearly three pounds.)

Modern Version of New Testament

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO LUKE

He used this figure:

"A man had a fig tree growing in his garden, and he went to look for fruit on it, and could not find any. And he said to the gardener, 'Here I have come three years to look for fruit on this fig tree, without finding any. Cut it down. Why should it waste the ground?' He answered, 'Let it stand this one year more, sir, till I dig around it and manure it; perhaps it will bear fruit next year. But if it does not, you can have it cut down.'"

One Sabbath he was teaching in one of the synagogues, and there was a woman there who for eighteen years had had a sickness caused by a spirit. She was bent double and could not straighten herself up at all. When Jesus saw her he called to her,

"You are freed from your sickness!"

And he laid his hands on her, and she instantly became erect, and praised God. But the leader of the synagogue, in his vexation because Jesus had cured her on the Sabbath, spoke out and said to the crowd,

"There are six days on which it is right to work. Come on them and be cured, but not on the Sabbath day."

But the Master answered,

"You hypocrites! Does not every one of you untie his ox or his donkey from the stall on the Sabbath and lead him away to water him? And did not this woman, who is a descendant of Abraham, whom Satan has kept bound for eighteen years, have to be released from those bonds on the Sabbath day?"

When he said this, all his opponents were humiliated, and all the people were delighted at all the splendid things that he did.

He said, therefore,

"What is the Kingdon of God like, and to what can I compare it? It is like a mustard seed that a man took and dropped in his garden, and it grew and became a tree, and the wild birds roosted on its branches."

And he went on,

"To what can I compare the Kingdom of God? It is like yeast that a woman took and hid in a bushel of flour, till it all rose."

So he went about among the towns and villages, teaching and making his way toward Jerusalem. And someone said to him,

"Are only a few to be saved, Master?"

He said to them,

"You must strain every nerve to get in through the narrow door, for I tell you many will try to get in, and will not succeed, when the master of the house gets up and shuts the door, and you begin to stand outside and to knock on the door ,and say, 'Open it for us, sir'! Then he will answer you and say, 'I do not know where you come from.' Then you will go on to say, 'We have been entertained with you, and you have taught in our streets!' And he will say to you, 'I do not know where you come from. Get away from me, all you wrongdoers!' There you will weep and gnash your teeth when you see Abraham and Isaac and Jacob and all the prophets in the Kingdom of God, while you are put outside. People will come from the east and west and the north and south, and take their places in the Kingdom of God. There are those now last who will then be first, and there are those now first who will be last."

Just then some Pharisees came up and said to him,

"Go! Get away from here, for Herod wants to kill you!"

He said to them,

"Go and say to that fox, 'Here I am, driving out demons and performing cures, today and tomorrow, and on the third day I will be through. But I must go on today and tomorrow and the next day, for it is not right for a prophet to die outside Jerusalem.' O Jerusalem! Jerusalem! murdering the prophets, and stoning those who are sent to her, how often I have longed to gather your children around me, as a hen gathers her brood under her wings, but you refused! Now I leave you to yourselves. And I tell you, you will never see me again until you say, 'Blessed be he who comes in the Lord's nmae!'"

One Sabbath, when he went to take a meal at the house of a member of the council who was a Pharisee, they were watching him closely. There was a man in front of him who had dropsy. And Jesus said to the Pharisees and the experts in the Law,

"Is it right to cure people on the Sabbath or not?"

But they made no answer. And he took hold of the man and cured him and sent him away. Then he said to them,

"Who among you, if his child or his ox falls into a well, will not pull hmi out at once on the Sabbath?" And they could make no reply to this.

He noticed that the guests picked out the best places, and he gave them this illustration:

"When someone invites you to a wedding supper, do not take the best place, for someone more distinguished than you are may have been invited, and your host will come and say to you 'Make room for this man,' and then you will proceed in confusion to take the poorest place. But when you are invited anywhere, go and take the poorest place, so that when your host comes in, he will say to you, 'My friend, come to a better place.' So you will be shown consideration before all the other guests. For everyone who exalts himself will be humbled, but the man who humbles himself will be exalted."

And he said to the man who had invited him,

"When you give a luncheon or a dinner, do not invite your friends or your brothers or your relatives or your rich neighbors, for then they will invite you in return and you will be repaid. But when you give an entertainment, invite people who are poor, maimed, lame, or blind. Then you will be blessed, because they cannot repay you; for you will be repaid at the resurrection of the upright."

One of the other guests heard this, and said to him,

"Blessed is the man who shall be at the banquet in the Kingdom of God!"

He said to him,

"A man once gave a great dinner, and invited a large number to it, and when the dinner hour came, he sent around his slave, to say to those who were invited, 'Come! for it is now ready!' And they all immediately began to excuse themselves. The first one said to him, 'I have bought a piece of land, and I must go and look at it. Please have me excused.' Another said, 'I have bought five yoke of oxen, and I am going to examine them. Please have me excused.' Another said, 'I have married, and so I cannot come.' So the slave ment back, and reported this to his master. Then the master of the house was angry and said to his slave, 'Hurry out into the streets and squares of the city, and bring in the poor, the maimed, the blind, and the lame in here!' And the slave said, 'What you ordered, sir, has been done, and there is still room.' And the master said to the slave, 'Go out on the roads, and among the hedges, and make them come in, so that my house may be full. For I tell you that none of those men who were invited shall have any of my dinner!'"

There were great crowds accompanying him, and once he turned and said to them,

NEW CONNECTION WITH PASADENA

(Continued from page 1)

contemplated by the city council. For some time V. D. Stone, assistant city engineer, has been securing right-of-way deeds which will permit the widening of Sierra avenue to seventy feet.

Glenoaks tract comprises one of the beauty spots of Southern California. It is beautified by many clumps of oak and sycamore trees, and many ferns and much underbrush which retains its greenness because of the abundant supply of water in the canyon. The new boulevard is expected to exceed in beauty Montecito boulevard, Santa Barbara.

The Glenoaks Syndicate is composed of C. T. Tryon, Walter P. Story and John Powers, all of Los Angeles. Mr. Powers intends to erect a home for himself in the Glenoaks tract.

The civic spirit of this syndicate has been demonstrated on at least four different occasions.

A two-acre park last summer was deed to the city of Glendale. Tennis courts are now being graded and plans are being prepared for the construction of an $8,000 community clubhouse.

A five-acre reservoir site has been sold to the public service department for $500 an acre although surrounding property is selling for over $6,500 an acre. It is planned to establish a 5,000,000-gallon reservoir upon this site as soon as necessary.

At its own expense, this syndicate is defraying the cost of installing a twelve-inch water main along Glenoaks boulevards. The estimated cost is $10,000.

Glenoaks tract consists of 710 acres, which has been subdivided into hill estates. Assuming that it accommodates only five people to the acre, this means that it is capable of providing homes for 3,550 people.

City Manager W. H. Reeves is credited by Mr. Powers with encouraging the syndicate to undertake its improvements which demonstrate its faith in the future of Glendale.

Mrs. Sifter—"I miss a very valuable spoon, our servant must have thrown it out with the garbage. If you find one, please return it."

Garbage Collector—"If I find one? Why I find 'em in nearly all the cans. Take a look at 'em wots in me hat-bnad. If yours is there, pick it out."

Love and service bring the greatest happiness — may you have it in abundance always.

SPECIALTY BOOT SHOP
126 S. Brand Blvd.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

A Brief History

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

THE RISE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

While the attention of the nation North and South, was centered on the bitter struggle in Congress over the repeal of the Missouri compromise and the problems growing out of it there was slowly coming to the front in the political life of Illinois, a man who, when the fateful hour had struck, was to prove himself the savior of the nation. That man, it need hardly be said, was Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln was born in Hardin county, Kentucky, in 1809 and his early life was full of the usual hardships and privations of the pioneers. In 1816 the Lincoln family went to Spencer county, Indiana, remaining there until 1830 when the elder Lincoln removed to Decatur, Illinois. The younger Lincoln walked the entire distance of two hundred miles through mud and water, driving a four-ox team. Then father and son built a log home in the wilderness of Illinois. Four years after this, young Abe set out to study law and a few years later he opened a law office in Springfield. Every school boy knows now of the tremendous sacrifices he made and the difficulties he overcame in getting an education.

Lincoln's early experience led him to abhor slavery. After he was elected to Congress in 1846 he voted at every opportunity against the extension of the system.

The year 1864 rolled around and the political battles over the extension of slavery waxed hotter and hotter. Senator Douglas, the author of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, hailed from Illinois and that state naturally was a political battle ground. Lincoln and Senator Douglas first met in political clash at the Illinois state fair in Springfield on Tuesday, October 3, 1854. Senator Douglas made an exhaustive and eloquent address in favor of his bill and Lincoln answered him the following day. His speech made a profound impression and Douglas felt called on to respond the next day. Two weeks later Lincoln made a second reply to Douglas in a speech at Peoria. When the ballots were counted in November it was found that Lincoln and his anti-Nebraska friends had won and the Democrats had lost the legislature.

A successor was to be chosen to Senator Shields, who was Douglas' colleague, and Lincoln's name was immediately proposed by his friends. The legislature went into joint ballot. The first vote was: Lincoln, 45; Shields, 41; Trumbull, 5; scattering, 8. The five Trumbull votes were pledged against any Whig candidate and would not therefore go to Lincoln. Lincoln withdrew, and his supporters went to Trumbull, who was elected.

Declines Governorship

During the year Lincoln, who had been a staunch Whig, decided that a new party must be formed to combat slavery extension. The new Republican party which was coming into being in the various states seemed to be the practicable vehicle. Accordingly a meeting was held in Decatur, Illinois, February 22, 1856, to organize Republicanism in Illinois. Loncoln attended this meeting and helped to write the platform. He declined the nomination for governor declaring that his affiliation with the new party was too recent to make him the ideal candidate.

The meeting adopted a resolution calling a state convention to be held in Bloomington on May 29th. It was at this latter convention that the Republican organization in Illinois was perfected. There were cries from the convention for "Lincoln" and the future President made one of the greatest speeches of his career. Even the newspaper reporters present were so carried away that they abandoned their notes and the address came to be known as Lincoln's "Lost Speech." But the extracts published next day in the Illinois newspapers created a profound impression and were praised on all hands.

Lincoln had said in conclusion: "We will be loyal to the Constitution and to the flag of our Union and no matter what our grievance, even though Kansas shall come in as a slave state; and no matter what theirs—even if we shall restore the Compromise—we will say to the Southern disunionists, we won't go out of the Union and you shan't."

This speech consolidated the anti-slavery forces in Illinois and made Lincoln the Republican leader in the state. He was proposed as the party's candidate for President in 1856 but Providence was not ready to thrust him to the center of the stage and, as we have seen, the nomination went to Fremont.

When the year 1858 rolled around "Bleeding Kansas" was still a live issue and the Republican State convention at Springfield, June 16, unanimously endorsed Lincoln as the party's choice to succeed Senator Stephen A. Douglas.

The Coup of Douglas

Douglas who had lost great popularity in his own state as well as all over the North with his Kansas-Nebraska bill, had regained many of his wavering followers by shrewd political manipulation. The slave holders in Kansas territory, knowing that the freemen's party was gaining and would eventually make Kansas free territory unless something desperate was done, called a snap convention and drew up a proposed constitution known as the Lecompton constitution. This document legalized slavery in Kansas and provided that the constitution was to be considered adopted, without a vote of the people of Kansas, whenever ratified by Congress. In other words, with the aid of Congress the people of Kansas were to be given a slave constitution without having a chance to vote on the question. The slave power tried its utmost to put the bill through Congress and a wave of indignation swept over the North.

Douglas, quick to catch the popular drift in his own state, denounced the Lecompton convention, throwing his influence for the time against the slave power, and breaking with the Democratic administration at Washington. This materially restored his former position in the North and it was a rejuvenated and repopularized Douglas who faced Lincoln for the contest of 1858.

Douglas arrived home from Washington on July 9th, three weeks after Lincoln's endorsement by the Republican convention, and immediately threw himself into the campaign. He made speeches in many of the principal cities of Illinois, devoting much time to replying to Lincoln's famous Springfield speech in which the future President had said:

"A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the house to fall—but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing or all the other."

Lincoln in turn answered Douglas and the contest grew warmer and warmer. Finally Lincoln challenged Douglas to debate. Joint meetings were arranged, and the debates of Lincoln and Douglas in the exciting campaign of 1858 are historical.

Saved for a Bigger Battle

Even at the time the speeches attracted national attention, and more and more space was given to Lincoln's words in the Eastern press. The feeling gradually grew every where that the real champion of the new party had arrived. Colfax, of Indiana, and Chase and Corwin, of Ohio, went to assist Lincoln, while Douglas had the advantage of almost unlimited finances. When the election was over it was found that Lincoln had the popular vote but that the Democrats had won the most legislators and would re-elect Douglas to the Senate. For the third time Providence had intervened to save Lincoln for a greater battle which was to come.

Lincoln himself was not downcast. He had said during the memorable debate with Douglas that the battle of 1860 will be worth a hundred of this." And at any rate in the Northern states the new party had been generally successful.

Lincoln soon found himself in spite of his defeat, the most popular man in the west. He attended the Illinois Republican state convention at Decatur in May, 1859, as a spectator but his appearance was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm. Two old fence rails were brought into the hall. They were decorated with bunting and bore this prophetic inscription:

"Abraham Lincoln, the rail candidate for the Presidency in 1860. Two rails from a lot of three thousand, made in 1830 by Thomas Hanks and Abe Lincoln—whose father was the first pioneer of Macon county."

The rail splitter was compelled to make a speech. He did considerable traveling in the West during the year and was greeted by large crowds and tremendous enthusiasm everywhere. On February 27, 1860, he made his first speech in the East in Cooper Institute, New York. The address met with general commendation and Lincoln soon came to be looked upon as the Republican leader of the East as well as of the West. The Republican sentiment of the entire nation was gradually crystallizing around him.

HINDU-MOSLEM UNITY IS INDIA'S GREAT PROBLEM

[By Associated Press]

CALCUTA, Dec. 24.—Sir Rabindranath Tagore, poet and educator, has condemned the proposed wrecking of the legislative councils, and questioned the possibility of any adequate self-government in India on account of the difficulties between Hindua and Mohammedans. He advocated the building up of new and independent institutions instead of trying to wreck those now in existence, and held the regeneration of rural life to be more important than national reform.

The one problem of the day, said the poet, was the question of Hindu-Muslim unity. He considered that the leaders of the country had not yet been able to arrive at any practical or permanent solution of this problem, and was thoroughly convinced that until the question has been effectively solved all efforts to establish self-government will be wasted. He stated emphatically that he was not one of those who thought freedom from foreign rule would immediately solve all India's difficulties.

"The Mohammedans," he continued, "are united in all religious matters, and have a democratic organization. I cannot understand why they wish to come to terms with the Hindus who are demoralized with internal divisions and dissentions and full of the false pride of religious aristocracy. The Mohammedans have strength in them and are concious of it. They know that the Hindus are weak. I cannot expect the Mohammedans to rise above their nature and determine their relations with the Hindus in a spirit of broadmindedness.

"I went to Malabar immediately after the Moplah rebellion. There I saw with my own eyes how 4,000,000 Hindus had become mortally afraid of only 1,000,000 Mohammedans. The Hindus were living at the mercy of the Mohammedans. What has been possible under the British government would remain possible should that government be removed.

"Another factor which makes it almost impossible for Hindu-Muslim unity to become an accomplished fact is that the Mohammedans can not confine their patriotism to any one country within geographical limits. The Moslem world has been built up on a basis of religious fraternity. It is the bond of religion alone which firmly unites Mohammedans scattered over widely different parts of the globe. Even such men as Mahommed Ali have declared that under no circumstances is it permissable for any Mohammedan, whatever his country may be, to stand against any other Mohammedan."

REGINA, Saskatchewan. — The value of Saskatchewan crops for 1923 is placed at $276,044,650, according to a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Of this amount wheat contributed $189,466,500; oats, $56,985,000; barley, $7,620,800; rye, $4,693,500, and flax, $9,168,250.

HALF PRICE SALE

Women's and Misses' Suits, Dresses, Coats and Furs

SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY MORNING AT NINE

Half-price sale on this entire new stock of Women's and Misses' Dresses, Coats, Coatees and Fur Coats and Fur Capes. Every garment the newest New York styles—every garment high-class and dependable.

½ Price Dress Sale

Former Prices $15.00 to $49.50

Now $7.50 to $24.75

½ Price Coat and Coatee Sale
And Fur Coat and Fur Cape Sale

Canton crepes, poiret twills, spring taffetas, the new cassimers, the jaunty fancy worsted plaids, charmeuse and satins, all colors, all sizes. Bolivia cloths, marvella cloths, camel hair cloths, fancy sport cloths, caracul and polo cloths. Former prices $19.50 to $175.00.

Now $9.75 to $87.50

The Brand Department Store

233-235 N. Brand Blvd. Ready-to-Wear Dept. 233-235 N. Brand Blvd.

TOURING THE SHOPS with BONNIE JEANNE

WHAT, HO!

Here's for a merry one;
Here's hoping it's gay—
May there be many more
Like this grand Christmas day.

If you find the supply of sweets running short you can replenish them at POPE'S CONFECTIONERY, 111 South Brand, where there is a tempting assortment of high-grade chocolates and confections, sold by the pound and in beautiful fancy boxes.

KEEPING FAITH

The business of a drug store is to keep faith with its patrons—a dependable prescription department and an up-to-date supply of sundries, filling the wants and needs of every purchaser. ROBERTS & ECHOLS DRUG CO., Brand and Broadway, extends the open door of courtesy to all and wishes every patron a merry Christmas.

MUSIC

Expressing a hope that there is music in your home as well as in your heart on this happy Christmas day, and that if there is not music in your home and there is in you heart that the music within you will urge you to the point of bringing music into the home. such is the uppermost Christmas wish of the PIANO EXCHANGE, 112 West Broadway, with an added message which reads, "A merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all patrons and friends of the Piano Exchange."

TREND OF FASHION

By HELEN MERRILL EMERY

Plaid Frocks Hold an Important Position

Undoubtedly one of the most interesting phases of the winter modes is the marked favor accorded plaids. It has been some time since plaids have played any particular part in fashion but they make up for their long absence by being decidedly in the foreground this season.

The beauty of the materials may have a great deal to do with their vogue, for never have woolens been so soft in color as well as texture, never have velvets been more lustrous, and certainly never have silks showed more infinite variety in designs and color contrasts.

The sport coats of huge plaids are almost too well known to need any comment. But so smart and so generally becoming are these lovely wraps that their use extends to towns as well as country. When carefully chosen so that the pattern is not too striking they do not look at all out of place against the city's background.

Among the smartest models brought out this season are coat dresses made of plaid wool and trimmed with fur. Sometimes they take the place of a coat and are worn over straight little frocks of crepe.

For these dresses, plaids of rather indefinite patterns are chosen and the most effective are two toned. Black and grey, brown and tan, dark blue and a lighter shade are some of the colors seen and when, as in the model illustrated, they have a collar and cuffs of fur their smartness is undeniable.

Rhinestones on Tulle Scarfs

Fragile looking little scarfs of pastel colored tulle are thickly covered with rhinestones. They are surprisingly inexpensive and would make delightful little gifts.

IN THE HOME

There are just so many ways of saying Merry Christmas, and those are all, but the wish that Bonnie Jeanne brings to you from the HARRY MOORE CO., INC., 304 East Broadway, is that in every home members of the family will grasp the significance of keeping the home cheerful by divers means throughout the year. The small jobs about the house, such as touching up the furniture, keeping the floors polished and in good shape and bringing into use the little improvements that have a way of adding to the homelike atmosphere—all have a vital part to play in drama of home life, and the Harry Moore Co., Inc., makes this one of its chief aims—to point the way to the housewife who desires to build a "home."

Mother-of-Pearl Bead Chains

Extremely becoming are the new chains of mother-of-pearl beads. The beads are oval and the necklace is opera length.

A "SWEET" THOUGHT

One can eat sweets all of the year 'round, so it is well to remember where to obtain one's favorite make of chocolates, candied fruits and chocolate-covered nuts. Bonnie Jeanne brings a message of good cheer from LEAH HOLZER, 113 West Broadway, and a reminder that at this delightful candy shop all candies are homemade and delicious, and that very special boxes are made up to order. When you eat Leah Holzer's candies you eat a strictly Glendale product.

Glove Silk Lingerie

Glove silk lingerie in all the pastel shades is particularly attractive when it has a diagonal diamond-shaped pattern in self tone through it.

TESTED AND APPROVED

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP, 140 South Brand, desires Bonnie Jeanne to convey a wish for a very merry Christmas and a happy new year, to all patrons of this store, which deals in household appliances which have been tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute, and are designed to lighten the cares of the housewife, at the same time disposing of the household duties in a systematic and satisfactory manner

—Photo by Dolberg.

BONNIE JEANNE'S MESSAGE

No one can truthfully say that this has not been a wonderful holiday season. Bonnie Jeanne has enjoyed immensely the opportunity to bring the suggestions in regard to Christmas shopping, as she acquired them through her tours of the shops. Now the holiday shopping is over and everyone is feeling happy—Bonnie Jeanne hopes—over the gifts that have been sent their way this season.

As usual, after Christmas there will be many and varied offerings in merchandise well worth your notice, and it is this message of a good forthcoming that Bonnie Jeanne wishes to express to her readers and a promise to give them the best of which she is capable, that they may further learn to value and appreciate the merchants of Glendale and their efforts in behalf of their patrons.

Sport Scarfs Match Sweaters

Narrow skating or sport scarfs to match one's sweater are a feature of one of the shops. These handy little scarfs are often worn knotted around the throat and tied in a long loop at one side.

THE KEYNOTE

Draperies denote the atmosphere of the home. Would you express harmony, restfulness, cheeriness or dignity in the furnishings of your home, the lasting and final impression lies in the draperies you have chosen. For this very important consideration in the home Bonnie Jeanne advises you to consult George J. Lyons, 1300 South Brand. A salesman will call with a complete line of samples if you desire. Phone Glendale 2372-J.

Just Leave It to the Women —By Moser

O MARGARET! HOW LONG HAS THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY BEEN DOING A RETAIL BUSINESS?
HOW'S CHRISTMAS TO DADDY FROM MOTHER
FOR MOTHER
MOTHER
FRANK MOSER

There is a certain amount of truth, I think, in what Mme. Pelletier says. It is only her absolute frankness which hurts some sensitive and ostrich-like souls. However, she says, "all women," and this is far from the truth. Not all women are commediennes or dissemble and cheat in order to win husbands. Love is a very real and universal quality. People who are in love with each other do not have to cheat.

The part of Mme. Pelletier's charges which is true of women is also true of men. The question as to whether a girl may be as independent as a man before marriage is something else again. But this, too, works both ways, and as between the two I think men have more to account for before marriage than women.

Mme. Pelletier, famous woman doctor of Paris, has some interesting views of women.

"All woman," she says are commediennes. They dissemble and cheat in order to win a husband. They stimulate sentimentality, intellectuality or sensuality, according to the man. The reason is they are slaves. Suppress the slavery and women will cease to deceive, marriage having ceased to be what it is now for women—a legal method of assuming a livelihood.

As a general proposition, I should think it would be practical to accept the advice of the old suggestion that we all let the dead past bury its dead. We are not living in a world of perfection. Ancient history should not disturb the future. The trouble with some of us is that we do not take people as we find them. We insist upon the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth and when we get it we are disappointed and incurably hurt. Under the circumstances, it would be wiser not to pry too deeply into the past. Not only this, but the results would be happier.

FOR BUILDING and MAINTENANCE

PRESENT PROPER INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS PROVE THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD

A Happy Christmas
A Bright New Year
And a Heart Brim Full
Of the Season's Cheer

With a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to our patrons and friends

Harry Moore Company, Inc.

M. Alexander, President

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GAS FLOOR FURNACE

Supplies abundant heat for every nook and corner of your Bank, club, school, church or cafe INSTANTLY.

Will Heat 3 to 5 Rooms in a Jiffy

WARD FURNACES ARE SAFE. They have no odor, no carbon dioxide, takes no air from the rooms, and burner combustion is taken from the outside. Thus you have only NATURAL, HEALTHFUL HEAT.

Its economy of gas will pay for itself in short order.

INSTALLED COMPLETE
In New Homes, $68.50 In Old Homes, $73.00
We guarantee to keep it in satisfactory condition for ten years without charge.

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Jewel City Plumbing Co.

QUALITY—SERVICE

526 E. BROADWAY PHONE GLEN. 2779

MERRY Christmas

THE MOST APPRECIATED CHRISTMAS GIFT OF THEM ALL

Draw a mental picture, if you please, of the Love, Happiness, and Appreciation that will be reflected from the joyous faces of those who become proud possessors of their own home through the efforts of their Santa Claus this Christmas Day.

Then place yourself in the proud possession of being responsible for the happiness, comfort and protection that ideal homes give, and with these thoughts and the love and appreciation that you hold for your dear ones, resolve this very Christmas to buy or build a Home.

May we repeat again, please—

THE MOST APPRECIATED GIFT OF ALL—"HOMES"

Hardwood Floors

"Ritter Brand"

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HIGH GRADE FINISH AND BUILDING MATERIAL

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PHONE GLENDALE 49

To All My Friends and Patrons

If I Could clasp your hand you would know how sincere I send you Xmas greetings and wish you a Happy and prosperous New Year.

VERNON C. TENNIS

THE HARDWOOD FLOOR MAN

108 W. COLORADO GLEN. 2394-W

WE EXTEND A MOST MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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6 PIECE PLUMBING OUTFIT CONSISTING OF:

Roll rim bath tub, vitreous china toilet combination, enameled iron "Pony" laundry tray, wide apron lavatory, No. 18 combination heater, 18x30 sink;—All complete with nickle-plated trimmings to the rough plumbing.

$134.00

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All materials strictly "A" grade.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

BROADWAY ELECTRIC CO.

202 EAST BROADWAY PHONE GLEN. 3064

MY SINCERE WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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We Build and Finance Building We write Fire and Compensation Insurance

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO THE PEOPLE OF GLENDALE

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Composition Roofs Rapaired or Renewed

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THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

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NURSERYMEN AND LANDSCAPE DESIGNERS

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Wide Assortment of Healthy Nursery Stock

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Immediate Attention to Filled-up Cesspools

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DAILY PRESS SPORT PAGE

SPORT -O- GRAMS

Christmas day is here, bringing nearer to its close the year of 1923. Perhaps there is no better time to take a look backward and see what the year just closing has done for sports. On New Year's day we are too busy thinking about what the coming year hold to review the old year, and in addition to that the Tournament of Roses and the great east-west football game takes the place of all at that time. So perhaps in the few moments between times on Christmas we can look back and see what the year closing has meant to sports, both nationally and locally.

Let us begin with the first event of the year, the east-west football game just referred to, played last New Year's day. U. S. C. defeated Penn State and maintained the supremacy of the west. It was indeed a great game and the Trojan outfit was a great winner.

Next came basketball. In the coast field California and U. S. C. showed up well, while in the Southern California conference, Southern Branch took first honors. The Cubs tied with Redlands, but by virtue of their championship of the previous year took the pennant. One outstanding feature of the basketball season of 1923 was the increased interest shown in the casaba sport. The crowds were large at all the games and basketball took a decided leap in popularity.

Coming to baseball, the Yankees and Giants of New York captured the prizes in their respective leagues, and the Yanks emerged victorious from the world's series. This was the third year in succession that these two teams played for the final honors. The two years previous the Giants won. Casey Stengel, although on the losing team, was the hero of the series, winning two games for the Giants with his home runs. In the Pacific Coast league San Francisco ran off with the honors. Los Angeles and Vernon were so far behind that they couldn't see the Seals at the other end.

Two championship heavyweight fight occurred during the summer. Jack Dempsey retained his heavyweight crown in Shelby, Montana, July 4, when he received a decision over Tommy Gibbons in a 15-round battle. The challenger did the unexpected by staying 15 rounds with Jack. Another fight that provoked considerable interest took place in the same month when Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine fighter, knocked out Jess Willard in the eighth round. Willard, former world's champion, attempted a comeback. He was not able to make the grade, however. The second championship fight was the Dempsey-Firpo affair. Jack knocked out the "Bull of the Pampas" in the second round after the most spectacular fight of recent ring history. In the first round Firpo knocked down the champion, once sending him through the ropes. He was the first man to accomplish the feat. Dempsey came back, however, and after sending Firpo to the floor seven times finally knocked him out for the count. Firpo stood more punishment than anyone deemed possible. It was the greatest battle in recent ring history and Dempsey retained the heavyweight crown.

Football opened with a bang. On the Pacific coast the University of California eleven, under the direction of Coach Andy Smith, went through the season making its fourth consecutive year, without a defeat. Cornell, Illinois, Michigan, Yale and West Virginia were undefeated in the east. The other coast teams that showed up in good shape were Washington, U. S. C. and Stanford. Washington, the runner up, will play the Navy one week from today. California was offered the game but declined to accept. In the Southern California conference Pomona and Caltech tied, but Pomona captured the honor by virtue of last year's championship.

Now for local sports. The outstanding feature was the Glendale high school football team. Coach Hayhurst's Black and Red gridders took the world by surprise and started out in great form. They cleaned up on the Central league without a defeat and then took Santa Monica and San Bernardino down the line in the playoffs. The Dyamiters lost to Long Beach in a hard-fought game for the Southern California championship. Next, perhaps, is the construction of the Glendale baseball park by Frank Kerwin and Grant Leichner, and the entrance of the Glendale White Sox into the Triple A league. This means much to Glendale, for it may mean that an eastern team will use this city as a training camp. Other baseball teams, among them the Glendale Athletics and the Knights of Columbus have been assets to the city. The Community Service athletics during the summer were a great success.

In October the Glendale Athletic club started a policy of Tuesday evening boxing bouts. Many good scraps were staged, and the bouts will be resumed after the holidays. Hackenschmidt of Glendale defeated Bull Montana in a wrestling match held by the club. On Labor day these two grapplers had wrestled to a draw in the Press auditorium under the auspices of the American Legion. The Legion is preparing another big card for an event to be held in the local ball park on the afternoon on January 1.

In other sports a good season was enjoyed. Bowling has come to the front. A Fraternal league was organized among the various clubs and several other leagues are playing. The Glendale Press awarded prizes to the winners of the Community Service tennis tournaments.

Yes, 1923 was a great year for sports the country over. And 1924 promises to be even better!

The highest golf links in the United States, 4500 feet above sea level, are on the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains, at Mountain Lake, Va. The nine-hole course was hewn out of a virgin forest, and is said to be the nearest approach to a Scottish course in this country.

OLYMPIC CLUB AND INDIAN ELEVEN IN FOOTBALL CONTEST

After a temporary retirement of a couple of weeks, football came into the limelight again today. The Haskell Indians of Lawrence, Kansas, and the Olympic Club eleven of San Francisco faced each other this afternoon in Washington Park, Los Angeles. The kickoff was scheduled for 2:30.

From all appearances it promised shortly before the opening whistle to be a real battle. The Olympics looked good, while the Indians showed up in great form. The Indians were given a slight edge over the clubmen.

CONFERENCE HOOP RACE WILL BE HOT SCRAP

Basketball prospects at the colleges in the Southern California Conference do not appear to be so bright as might be hoped for at the present time. None of the teams have showed up very well in the practice games, and there has not developed one decisively superior team. From all indications the race will be hard fought and should develop into a tight affair.

It seems that conference basketball teams always get off to a poor start. This year is no exception. Many of the basketball men have not yet recovered from the effects of the football season enough to show up well in the casaba sport. Among these are Bresee at Southern Branch; Merriti, Land, Worden and McCully ot Pomona, Johns and Ferguson at Whittier, Thompson at Redlands and Moyse of Caltech.

It seems that Caddy Works' Southern Branch Cubs will not have the class that they have had for the past two or three years. The Bruins are missing Cy Gibbs, Buck Beason and Cyril Eaton. However, Johns, Goertz, Bresee and the others will furnish plenty for the other conference fives to think about. Bresee is out with an injured shoulder, and without him the Bruins had all they could do to beat Polytechnic High outfit Friday. Poly was leading 11 to 4 at the end of the half.

Oxy looks strong. Wagner, Bbers, Ridderhoft and the rest of the Tiger hoop squad are in good condition, although Sid Nichols had not indulged in any practice games as yet. It is rather hard to say what the other teams have. Another week or so may bring about more developments.

The Third Corps Area football squad plans a fourteen-game schedule for 1924.

HERE IS A REAL ALL-COAST FOOTBALL TEAM THAT MIGHT SHOW UP THE ALL-AMERICANS

"Western Sports" Selects Mythical Eleven from Several Coast College Teams that Looks Like a Real All-Star Aggregation.

There have been numerous all-American, all-coast and all-something or other teams selected this year by various football critics. For the most part these selections have not met with the hearty approval of fans or sport writers. We have found, however, one real selection that looks good and are, therefore, publishing it, together with the reasons advanced for the selection. This mythical eleven is the all-coast team picked by Western Sports Magazine.)

FIRST TEAM

End	Lawson	Stanford
End	Mell	California
Tackle	Beam	California
Tackle	Anderson	U. S. C.
Guard	Bellman	Washington
Guard	Hawkins	U. S. C.
Center	Horrell	California
Quarterback	Campbell	Stanford
Halfback	Wilson	Washington
Halfback	Nichols	California
Fullback	Nevers	Stanford

SECOND TEAM

End	Pythian	U. S. C.
End	Hufford	California
Tackle	Kuhn	Washington
Tackle	Johnston	Stanford
Guard	Gravens	Stanford
Guard	Faville	Stanford
Center	Adams	U. S. C.
Quarterback	Evans	California
Halfback	Hickey	Washington State
Halfback	Campbell	U. S. C.
Fullback	Fitzke	Idaho

THIRD TEAM

End	Hickey	Washington State
End	Hall	Washington
Tackle	Locey	O. A. C.
Tackle	Shipkey	Stanford
Guard	Perry	California
Guard	Carey	California
Center	Walters	Washington
Quarterback	Dolley	U. S. C.
Halfback	Dunn	California
Halfback	Dixon	California
Fullback	Witter	California

In making these selections the fact looms that there is more outstanding material in the backfield positions than on the line this year. One can think of ten or fifteen good backs without any effort, but it takes careful study to find that many star linesmen. There are not many Mullers, Berkeys and DeGroots this year. The exceptions that come most quickly to the mind are Horrell and Beam of California, Lawson of Stanford and Anderson of U. S. C. in the backfield we can name Nichols, Dixon, Witter, Blewett, Nevers, Campbell, Cleavland, Wilson, Sherman, Tesreau, Chapman, Hickey, Fitze, Gordon Campbell and many others with no effort of our memory.

To our mind the outstanding linesman of the year was Horrell the California center. Horrell is of All-American calibre and in every game his accurate and sure passes, coupled with his slashing all-around play made him one of the main cogs in the California victory. Almost every other team

Continued on Page 10

BASKETBALL IS UP IN THE AIR FOR TROJAN SCHOOL

Basketball prospects at the University of Southern California are far from bright, and unless interest in the sport picks up after the Christmas holidays Coach Les Turner's 1924 team will be considerably inferior to his 1923 aggregation. As things stand now basketball is "up in the air" and Turner does not know what men he will have out from whom to pick his varsity lineup.

The two-sport rule, which forbids an athlete from competing in more than two sports, has robbed Turner of several of his stars, others did not return to school or were injured while still others on whom he was counting seem to be content to witness the 1924 season from the stands. Where he had expected six veterans back this year, Turner finds himself with but one—Gordon Campbell, who is one of the ablest all-around performers in the Pacific coast conference. Should Campbell be injured in any game, the Trojan team would go up in smoke for he is the only dependable man on the squad. Knowing this, opponents will "cover" Campbell's every move and it is very unlikely that he will be allowed to show his true ability.

Tony Wayahu quit school because of injuries received in football. Charley Bone, star of last year's squad, is out with heart trouble. Kenny White, last year's captain, is married. John Hawkins, capable guard, is undecided whether to go out for basketball or baseball. He has a future in the latter sport. Hayden Phythian is not out yet, while Norman Anderson is a football and track man and is therefore automatically disqualified for basketball.

The men who have turned out have no competition for their jobs. They feel that they have their positions cinched and they do not work hard enough to improve their play. Turner has absolutely no reserve power and can only pray that the five men he starts in each game will be able to finish.

Campbell is the only bright spot in the situation. And even he is not turning out regularly, as he is trying to earn his way through school by selling insurance. That takes time, and with his classes and study hours to be reckoned he has little time to devote to basketball.

Gene Dorsey, former Hollywood high boy, shows promise as the next best man on the team. Turner is pleased with Dorsey and will rely much upon the ability of this big end from the football team. Cot Rice, who is trying out for center, has wonderful ability but he weighs close to 200 pounds and is too slow. Turner is trying to take 1 pounds off the man, and if he succeeds he will have a star. If he fails, Rice will be a burden.

Boyer, a forward on last year's freshman team, shows promise, but is hardly ripe for varsity play this year. His floorwork is good, but he is uncertain in his shots at the basket. Ben Gerpheide has finally turned out and may be used at center.

Turner has hopes that conditions will brighten with the new year, but cannot expect to do better than he did last year. Indeed he feels that he will be fortunate if he can do as well.

OCCIDENTAL TRACK PROSPECTS ARE VERY BRIGHT

At the present time Occidental's chances for a winning track team seem very good. With only one members of last year's championship aggregation gone, and some first-class material from the last year's freshman squad, the Oxy cinderpath artists should have little difficulty in winning the Southern California Confernece.

Captain Ellsworth and his men are working every night to get into condition. LeRoy Goodenough one of the best pole-vaulters in the west, is already going over 12 feet and is in the strictest kind of training. He has a little difficulty which he is striving to overcome and if he is able to correct it we believe will give him a chance on the Olympic team.

Montgomery, sprinter, of last year's frosh, seems to be a very promising man. Morey also of last year's frosh is certain to make his letter this year. He also is a runner. With Bradshaw and Argue on the high jump, Buckman and Argue in the sprints, Wall on the high hurdles, Giffon and Ellsworth in the distances Ridderhoff and Ebers in the field events and a first class relay team that defeated U. S. C. in the recent Winter Relay Carnival, the Tiger institution has nothing to be ashamed of.

All track men are in training and training at Occidental means training in every sense of the word.

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TELEPHONES:

Business Office—Glendale 96 and 97; Editorial Office—Glendale 98.

Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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We loan you all the money and guarantee all work.
WHY PAY RENT
When you can own your own home for $50 a month for 48 months, after that $18 a month—or a better home for $75 monthly for 48 months, then $20 a month—or a 5 unit court for $150 monthly for 48 months, then $68 a month—while you are taking in $300 a month rentals with your own 6 room home rent free and all increase in value of the property is yours.
GOODELL & CO., Builders
113 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 2339

14 FOR SALE
HOUSES

WON'T LAST LONG
3 rooms and bath, screen porch, garage. Room to build on front of lot. Close to two lines. ONLY $4750. $1300 cash. Hampton, 1022 East Broadway.

FOR SALE — Beautiful cobblestone house, 4 rooms, bath, screen porch, hdw. floors, built-in features, double garage, 5 lots. Price $11,500, will consider lot in or near Glendale in trade. C. C. Kryger, South James street, Sunland, Calif.

14 FOR SALE
HOUSES

$500 CASH
and very easy payments gets this small new house, center of Burbank, 1 block High school, San Fernando Blvd. Also, 50-foot lot $700. Bring a deposit with you as you are sure to want it. Fourth house, Scott road, off Central Burbank.

Beautiful 6-room foothill home, three large bedrooms and a regular fireplace. All built in features found in a $10,000 home. Large lot and an abundance of fruit. In fact, a 100 per cent home. Price not to be matched—$6500. Terms with small down payment.
E. R. RIPLEY CO.
200 West Broadway Glen. 1996-M

HOMESEEKERS
If you are looking for a home in Glendale, we have it.
JOHN L. SCOTT CO.
110 W. Harvard Glen. 558

WHOLESALE ROBBERY

Price		Price
$8800	Worth $12,000	$8800

Two charming, well constructed bungalows, on corner lot, 5 and 4 rooms respectively; surroundings beautifully improved; trees and shrubs You will fall in love with this place. Home and income if desired, or will sell separately.
And it only takes
$3000 Cash
or less
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
REALTORS
142 So. Brand Blvd.
Glendale 1065
1310 So. Brand Blvd.
Glendale 1151

BRAND NEW STUCCO FOR XMAS
On easy terms, near Brand and San Fernando, four and five rooms, for quick sale owner will take $1000 down and $50 per month. Call today, ask for Mr. Parker. 3405 Glendale Blvd.

$5500
Only $2500 cash, balance easy. Nice 4 room house on 62 foot lot. Garage. Nice lawn and well kept. Near new car line.
See
SAMUEL S. KLAPPER
1226 So. Boynton St.
Glendale 1393-W or 381-M

NEW 7-ROOM HOME
In beautiful Bellehurst park, 2 stories, fine view location. Ready to move into at once. Low price for immediate sale and terms to suit. Call for key at tract office on Mountain street.
WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
Phone Glen. 3098 or Glen. 3160

NEWBYGRAM
EXTRA SPECIAL—We have a very good buy on a Kenneth road corner, the price is too low to quote; owner really wants to sell.
TRADE WANTED—Fine 6-room house on North Brand for same size larger in Verdugo Woodlands.
O. M. NEWBY
107 South Central Glen. 2812

We thank our customers and patrons for their past patronage of us, and extend our Hearty Christmas wishes and a Happy New Year.
DICK MICHEL
Builder of Distinctive Homes
Glen. 2377 544 N. Louise

A VIEW LOT
100x160
On a very gentle south slope.
$3000
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
REALTORS
142 So. Brand Blvd.
Glen. 1065
1310 So. Brand Blvd.
Glen. 1151

New Stucco, 5 rm. H.W. floors throughout. Near Adams, $6800, $1500 cash.
W. N. BOTT
108 W. Colorado Glen. 2394-W
Boost Sewer Bonds

VOTE FOR SEWER BONDS
6 ROOMS NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
New 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 blocks to new high school, all oak floors, fireplace, tile sink, very attractive throughout. Sell $1000 below value; $7500 — $2500 cash.
New 6 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, fine built-in features. A real bargain, $6000, $1500 cash.
New 5-room stucco, fireplace, all oak floors, close to schools, 1 block to cars. Price $6,000, $1250 cash.
Fine 5-room colonial, 2 bedrooms and screen sleeping porch, lot 50x170, 3½ blocks of Brand and Wilson. This lot is worth $4,000. This is a fine close-in home selling far below value. Price $7500; $3300 cash.
New 4-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, oak floors, tile sink. A dandy nice place; 2 blocks to cars, close to schools. $4800; $750 cash.
3 rooms—$3000, $750 cash.
Gilbert street lot, $1300—$500 cash.
Stocker street lot, $2300.
R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen. 846
OPEN SUNDAY

14 FOR SALE
HOUSES

MOTHER'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT
Mother would be very happy and content with this pretty new 5 rm. Stucco Home, as it has H.W. floors, fireplace, 2 bedrms., best of interior decorations. Very convenient kitchen, garage, close to car line. Price only $6000, cash $1500.

ANOTHER GIFT
This 5 rm. home is sure a gift at $6800 as it is close to car line, and has 2 light airy bedrms., all H.W. floors, fireplace, enclosed bath. Kitchen has every built-in convenience, front and side porch, garage, and it only take $2000 cash to handle it.
See Mr. Sweat or Barney.
We wish you all a Merry Xmas and be sure to vote for Sewer Bonds Jan. 8.
J. E. BARNEY
REALTOR
131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

AN HONEST SACRIFICE
Owner will sacrifice new 5-room modern, built-in features, complete bungalow, near all conveniences for $1250 less than actual value.
ACT—DON'T WAIT
WARREN
300½ So. Brand

$5050
$1400 cash or less, bal. arranged. 5 room house, 2 bedrooms. Heater and laundry tray. Garage. Lot 50x125. 2 blocks from Central. Also a fine hillside lot in Glendale Heights, 50x135, only $1500—½ cash. For these and other good buys see
SAMUEL S. KLAPPER
1226 So. Boynton St.
Glendale 1393-W or 381-M

MERRY XMAS
5 room frame bungalow, bet. Central and Columbus. Lawn, trees, flowers, and garage. $5000—$1000 down.
2 bedrooms in this cozy 4 room home. Good west side location. Price $5250—$850 down.
In beautiful Sycamore Canyon. 5 room stucco home and dbl. garage. A home you will like. $7350. $2000 cash.

$500 DOWN
Comfortable 4 room home. Good location. $5000—$500 down and it's yours.
3 room bungalow, dbl. garage, deep lot, 1 blk. from car line. $3000—$500 down.
DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand Blvd.
OPEN CHRISTMAS

INCOME
2 new modern houses on large lot near new high school and L. A. car. Good home and income for price of one house. $6850, $2000 cash. Real bargain.
HOME REALTY
123 So. Central, corner Ivy Street

DEITRICH REALITY CO
Wishes
The clients, friends and all new Glendale citizens.
THE MERRIEST
OF CHRISTMASES
and
A BRIGHT HAPPY
NEW YEAR

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
To our clients and friends
GILHULY AND RUSSELL
212 So. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 1999

15 FOR SALE
LOTS

$1775
EASY TERMS
Large, level, Bellehurst lot, with olive trees and fine view. Improvements now being installed. Where else in Glendale could you possibly buy in a restricted tract at this price?
WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
Phone Glen. 3098 or Glen. 3160

15 FOR SALE
LOTS

NO SECTION OF GLENDALE HAS SUCH POSSIBILITIES AS HAS THE San Fernando Blvd. Section

More Traffic Travels This Road Than Any Other in the County

Traffic Means Business
That's why I have been sold on the future of this section. I have still a few lots left which I am offering at a price under the market.

My business demanding my entire time, the only reason for selling.

San Fernando corner lots at $125.00; inside, $110.00 per front foot. Business or commercial lots on Wilson Ave., just off San Fernando, at only $60.00; corners, $70.00 per front foot.

Will sell at ¼ down, balance terms, or will consider trade for good paper or income property.

COURTESY TO AGENTS
THOS. D. WATSON
Glendale Daily Press
333 North Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 97

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY ON WESTERN AVENUE
Large lots, above Kenneth road, as low as $1750, only $500 cash and no further payments for two years.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
508 S. Brand Glen. 2424-W

FOR QUICK SALE
Last court site in this vicinity. 100x140—price $2500—$1000 cash.
See F. M. SUNDA
L. H. WILSON REALTOR
Phone Glen. 1551

2 RARE BUYS
Big lot on Raleigh between Adams and Sycamore Canyon blvd. —cheapest lot on the street, $1850, $750 cash, balance $25 month.
Beautifully located lot on Acacia, vicinity of new High school, $850 cash, and terms.
HARVEY C. PATTERSON
1330 E. Colorado Glen. 3141-J
— Boost Sewer Bonds —

ENGLISH TYPE HOME
JUST COMPLETED
MOST ATTRACTIVELY PLANNED
STUCCO AND TIMBER WITH TILE ROOF
BEAUTIFUL SCENIC LOCATION IN SPARR HEIGHTS
LOT 145x230
OWNER MUST SELL
$32,000 — $10,000 CASH
HORN & McDILL
143 NO. BRAND GLEN. 720
GLENDALE LISTING SERVICE
VOTE FOR SEWER BONDS

CHEAP COURT SITE
A bungalow court will rent well on this Big Lot
½ block to Los Angeles car line.
Just imagine—only
$2200
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
REALTORS
142 So. Brand Blvd.
Glendale 1065
1310 So. Brand Blvd.
Glendale 1151

15 FOR SALE
LOTS

FOURTH STREET
THE BRAND BLVD. OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST —BUY NOW WHILE THE PRICES ARE STILL LOW. WE HAVE THREE DANDY CORNERS, FOUR WELL-LOCATED 50-FOOT LOTS AND SEVERAL HUNDRED FOOT LOTS. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER IF YOU WANT TO MAKE SOME REAL MONEY.
O. M. NEWBY
107 S. CENTRAL
GLENDALE 2812

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE
One Lot
in highly restricted section, on a beautifully paved, through street. Near new High school, bus lines and car line connections.
$1500
$800 CASH — BAL. 2 YEARS
Nothing like it within the city limits of Glendale—if so let us know and we will buy it.
ONE LOT
In first block of
WING ST.—50x130—$2250
This offer is for three days. Look them over. It costs you nothing.
HEALEY & PERKINS
1200 E. Colorado Glen. 337-M
— Boost Sewer Bonds —

BEAUTIFUL court site on North Columbus, two lots, each 60x250 ft., side by side, for sale by owner. Will sell separate or together; $5000 each. 5529 South Vermont ave., phone University 5799

17 REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE or TRADE — My equity in a new 5-room modern stucco house, all hdw. floors, tile sink and bath, will take good car as part payment if taken at once. Balance easy. Call at 3326 Perlita after 2 p. m.

18 FOR EXCHANGE
REAL ESTATE

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in new 4 room stucco house. Rents $50 mo. Will consider car, lot, or small trust deed. Phone Glen. 1420-W or call at 1247 Justin Ave.

WILL TRADE LOT
Equity in good residential lot, as first payment on 5-room house. Attractive proposition for quick deal. Mr. Smith, 750 West Doran. Phone Glen. 1059-R.

FOR SALE—$3100 equity in new 5-room stucco house to exchange for lot. Balance easy. See owner. 716 Patterson.

19 FOR RENT
HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT — Furnished single apartments, $50 up. One block from Brand and Broadway. Phone Glen. 1898, 113½ South Orange.

FOR RENT — Furnished house, close in; 2 bedrooms. Inquire 122 South Louise.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished half of duplex, 4 rooms and bath, garage. Adults only. 118 E. Garfield.

20 FOR RENT
HOUSES UNFURNISHED

IF YOU are looking for a furnished or unfurnished house.
BETTY McCARROLL with
CROW & McCARROLL
422 Lawson Bldg. Glen. 2413

FOR RENT—Half of an 8-room brand new duplex, near new high school. 1330 E. Colorado. Glen. 3141-J.

FOR RENT—TODAY 32 HOUSES. A central rental bureau devoted exclusively to listing "unfurnished and furnished houses" only. We may have exactly what you want.
RUSSELL PIERCE FURN. CO.
1529 S. San Fernando Road

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—Modern, 5-room bungalow and garage, on Colorado near Central. Rent $65; vacant December 31. See
J. M. BOLAND
213 West Broadway. Glen. 1179

FOR RENT—New, modern 4-room house, unfurnished. Call 202 N. Cedar.

ARE YOU looking for a new, close-in, 5-room flat? If so, call at 326 West Wilson.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, ten rooms, 2 baths; one sleeping porch. Glen. 3299.

FOR RENT— A 3 room tenement at 434 West California Avenue. Apply at 128 South Maryland, in the rear.

FOR RENT—Five room unfurnished house and garage, on Elk within block and half of Brand. Hardwood floors, fire place, pleasant yard. $60, references. Box 141, Glendale Press.

22 FOR RENT
ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath, outside entrance. For gentlemen. Price $15 per month, and up. 1612 S. Brand Blvd.

22-A FOR RENT
ROOMS AND BOARD

NEWLY furnishehd rooms and good home cooking; 1 and 2 blocks to car and bus. Reasonable. 1102 E. California.

22-B FOR RENT
STORES AND OFFICES

FOR RENT—By the day, the largest hall in Glendale. Excellent dance floor, stage, dressing rooms, check room, etc. Reserve your dates now.
GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
333 N. Brand Glen. 97

FOR RENT—In our new building, one or more years, store room, 50x150, or will divide into two 25-ft. stores.
GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
333 North Brand Glen. 97

23 FURNITURE
FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The largest stock of used stoves of all kinds at reasonable prices, can be found at Poppers Furniture Co. 1508 So. San Fernando road, near Central. Phone Glen. 3375-W.

FOR SALE — Clark Jewel gas range, 4 burners. 914 East Palmer St.

FOR ALL KINDS OF GAS RANGES and used furniture see MURPHY, at 415 West Los Feliz road. We buy, sell and exchange. Phone Glen. 1355-W.

FOR SALE—A few good second hand gas ranges on terms; also, 1 electric range. Coker & Taylor, 209 S. Brand.

WE VACATE in a couple of days. For sale cheap, furniture, gas range, reed buggy like new. English plated silverware. 239 S. Everett, Glendale.

24 FURNITURE
WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — Clean, cotton rags. Glendale Daily Press, 222 S. Brand.

FURNITURE
Cash paid for used furniture.
Phone Glen. 40

26 MUSICAL INST.
FOR RENT

PIANOS
For rent, $4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price.
PHONOGRAPHS
For rent, $2 a month and up.
GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
109 N. Brand Glen. 90

27 MOTOR VEHICLES
FOR SALE

FOR EXCHANGE—Sedan, 6-cylinder, Continental motor, 1918 model and some cash as first payment on cheap house or lot. Phone Glen. 3475, or call 118½ West Broadway.

CHEVROLET
Used Car Bargains
At Colorado and Orange

Ford sedan, 1922	$450
Chevrolet touring, 1923	450
Star touring, 1923	325
Ford roadster, 1923	350
Dodge touring	200
Ford speedster	75

AT 1328 S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD

Chevrolet touring, 1923	$450
Chevrolet touring, 1922	300
Ford roadster	250
Maxwell touring	225

C. L. SMITH
CHEVROLET DEALER
Open Evenings Glen. 2443

28 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

FOR SALE—In U. S. court to highest bidder, one Jaeger concrete mixer, one gasoline hoist; both in good condition, located in Glendale. Shown by appointment. Phone Los Angeles 352-830

LOOK—Nice, fresh navel oranges from Upland Ranch. One dollar filled box. 212 West Garfield, or phone Glendale 1222-M.

DIRT FOR SALE — Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

29 MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED

WANTED—An old house to be moved. Phone Glen. 3475, or call 118½ W. Broadway.

30 POULTRY
FOR SALE

WILLIAMS' fancy milk fed chickens are better. Phone Glen. 869-M. We deliver.

31 EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED
FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ROOMS
Newly renovated, sunny rooms in private residence near Occidental College. Convenient for students or L. A. office employes living in Eagle Rock. Rent reasonable. Address 2030 East Ridgeway.

L. A. TRAFFIC JAM AFFECTS GLENDALE

(Continued from page 1)

be a favored residential district for Los Angeles. A large portion of our working population commutes—either by street car or automobile. None of these folk like to spend any more time in the daily trip than absolutely necessary. The fact that many of them can come to Glendale faster than they could reach desirable residential districts in Los Angeles is a big point in our favor.

"However, at the present time many persons who work south of the congested district in Los Angeles hesitate to locate in Glendale because of the traffic. A great many of them like the foothills in preference to the flatter country south of Los Angeles and would doubtless like to buy homes in Glendale."

The suggestion that street cars should be removed from the central business district of Los Angeles and that certain streets should be designated as one-way thoroughfares is regarded with favor by Mr. Hewitt. He called attention to the fact that streets containing two street car tracks are narrowed to just that extent.

"It is a well known fact," stated Mr. Hewitt, "that every time a street car stops it receive or discharge passengers it delays at least one automobile and hinders the entire stream of traffic. It is a wonder to me that more passengers entering and leaving street cars are not injured. The safety zones, of course, take up just that much more of the street and in many cases offer no absolute protection."

Glendale should profit by the example of Los Angeles, in the opinion of Mr. Hewitt and have no narrow streets. He commented on the fact that the traffic congestion in Los Angeles is due to the narrowness of Fifth and other cross-town streets.

The establishment of a "loop" similar to the one in existence in Chicago, according to Mr. Hewitt, would help solve the problem. This consists of a circle of rapid transit lines about the business district. The inner track is used by local cars and the outer tracks for expresses. Although Chicago's loop is elevated, he believes that a subway is much preferable.

The district to be included within this loop probably would be bounded on the north by the Plaza and Sunset boulevard, on the south by Ninth or Pico streets, on the west by Figueroa street and on the east by San Pedro street.

Streets which have been mentioned for one-way thoroughfares are Main, Spring, Broadway and Hill.

Double deck buses could be used to transport passengers from stations on the loop into the business district. These would not congest autombile traffic as much as street cars because they would be a part of it. For instance, a bus would go up Main street and come back on Spring street, then go up Broadway and come back by Hill street.

"By making right hand turns a motorist would be able to visit any part of the business district," declared Mr. Hewitt. "I admit that this would require a little study—but if a person is not able to think for himself he should not be allowed to drive an automobile."

CALGARY Alberta,—The board of trade is taking a lively interest in the proposal of certain large British interests, which involves the utilization of western straw for the manufacture of paper and other products, and is getting all possible information with respect to the development of industries. Hundreds of thousands of tons of straw are burned in the prairies every year, which it is claimed has a value and the burning of which is a tremendous economic waste.

Irate City Chap—"Say, that dog I bought of you yesterday is a dangerous brute, he bit a chunk out of my boy's leg today."

Kennel Keeper (calmly)—"I told you he was very fond of children."

32 BURBANK CLASSIFIED
MOTOR VEHICLES

LIGHT Delivery Ford; good condition, cheap. 4 Scott Road, off Central, Burbank.

34 MONTROSE CLASSIFIED
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOWS
All polished hardwood floors, include 50-foot lot, finest view in valley; $1500 with $100 down, $20 month, or we will help you buy lumber for a garage house. Pay us down only $25 on your lot and commence your home.
COLLINS & TILLINGHOST
172 Prospect ave., La Crescenta
Phone Glen. 2045-R-4

FOR SALE—Neat bungalow, all conveniences. 678 Waltonia drive, Montrose.

For Railroad information Phone 21 or 3306
Southern Pacific
121 So. Broad and S.P. Station

T. D. & L. THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY!

A Special Xmas Day All-Comedy Bill!

HAROLD LLOYD

—in—

"WHY WORRY"

—and—

A Lige Conley Comedy

"KICKOUT"

PRIZMA NEWS

COMING TOMORROW—TWO DAYS!

Henry B. Walthall, Alice Lake, Stuart Holmes, Ethel Gray Terry and Helen Ferguson in Roland West's thrilling mystery play

"THE UNKNOWN PURPLE"

—and—

FIVE GOOD ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

DANCE FANTASIES

A bevy of dainty damsels in an international revue.

THE THREE KAYS — CHARLES AND CECIL

FRANK AND MAE — M'NAUGHTON

STANLEY — JIMMY GREEN

DIRECTION TURNER, DAHNKEN & LANGLEY AND WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

REAL ALL-COAST FOOTBALL TEAM

Continued from page 7

in the conference had trouble at times with bad passes from center. Such a charge was never heard of Horrell, and he is one of the main reasons among the eleven others why California won their games. His sure swift passes gave the backs a feeling of confidence that helped eliminate fumbling.

This brings us to the backs. We have no hesitancy here either. Ernest Nevers of Stanford can play on our team any time he takes a notion. There is not a much better back in the United States, and certainly not on the Pacific Coast. There is not one, not even "Iron Duke" Morrison of last year's California team, who hits the line harder than Nevers. There has not been a team yet that can stop him. There is no one on the Pacific coast that is better than Nevers at punting and it was not his fault that some of his offerings were blocked.

As a close second to Nevers we pick Fitzke of Idaho. He is a real triple threat man. He can kick, pass or run with the ball. No mention of the outstanding backs can be made without including Captain Don Nichols of California. He was the safety man par excellence of the coast this year and without doubt the shiftiest open-field runner. George Wilson of Washington should have a place with the elect. He hit the line hard and ran well in the open feild. Another back who deserves mention is Scotchy Campbell of Stanford. Witter of California, Blewett of California, Hickey of Washignton State, Strivers of Idaho, Clevland of Stanford and Dolley of U. S. C. are all just about on a par with the above mentioned players and come in for recommendation on their season's play.

Coming back to the line again, Stew Beam of California looms as the best tackle of the year, closely seconded by Norman Anderson of U. S. C. Johnston of Stanford is among the best tackles when he is right, but was handicapped by injuries. Ed Kuhn of Washington and Locey of O. A. C. are also tackles of no mean ability. The guards are fairly easy to segregate. Bellman of Washington, Hawkins of U. S. C., Cravens and Faville of Stanford, are all outstanding players and deserve honorable mention. Of the ends, Mell of California and Lawson of Stanford get the call on the others, although Pythian of U. S. C., Hickey of Washington State and Hufford of California are all good. Mell and Lawson are natural football players. They diagnose plays readily and are wonders at breaking through interference and getting their man. Both get down on Kicks well and know football from A to Z.

The Gateway

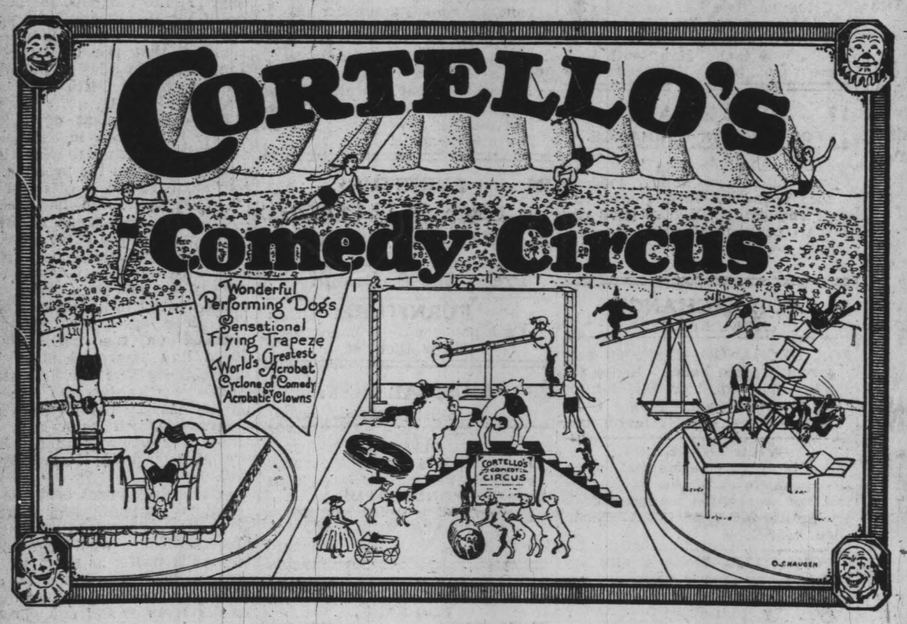
GLENDALE'S NEWEST THEATER

SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND BLVD.

"MEET ME AT THE GATEWAY"

TODAY

Continuous From 2:30 P. M.



"TO THE LADIES"

—with—

Edward Horton, Theodore Roberts, Louise Dresser

What part does a wife play in her husband's success? See the answer written in laughs in "To the Ladies."

CHRISTMAS DAY—6:45 AND 9:00—VAUDEVILLE.

ALSO HARRY CAREY

When You Buy

Advertising

You Buy

Circulation

ANYBODY can tell corn when it is grown, but only a skilled farmer knows the kind of force that lies in the latent seeds.

THE SKILLED advertiser picks with care the mediums that reach the buyer.

PAID CIRCULATION is BUYING CIRCULATION.

The Glendale Daily Press Has the Largest Circulation

OF ANY LOCAL NEWSPAPER —GROWING LARGER DAILY

The Only Paper in Glendale Having Its Circulation Books Audited by the A. B. C.

Foley's Friendly Fancies

PAPA AT THE CROSSING

Papa is going to cross the street,
Good-by, Papa dear;
And never again we all may meet;
Good-by, Papa dear.
Little Annie and Susan Jane
Papa may never see again;
But Papa will fight with might and main,
Good-by, Papa dear.

Honk, honk, honk, the motors blow,
Good-by, Papa dear;
Clang, clang, clang, the street cars go,
Good-by, Papa dear.
Papa is out in the crush and din,
Where the brakes squeak loud and the wet wheels spin,
And Papa may never come safe in,
Good-by, Papa dear.

Papa just slipped in the mud and muck,
Good-by, Papa dear.
Missed an inch by an auto-truck,
Good-by, Papa dear.
Now he's up again and on his feet,
Alive and half way across the street,
Now fast, now slow, advance, retreat,
Good-by, Papa dear.

Wave, Children, all your kerchiefs wave,
Good luck, Papa dear.
Nothing like this on the bounding wave,
Good luck, Papa dear.
Nothing like this in the battle's roar,
See Papa stagger and fall once more,
Cheer, Children, cheer—he's safely o'er.
Good luck, Papa dear.

AT THE THEATRES

HUMAN INTEREST FEATURES FILM AT THE GATEWAY

"To the Ladies," coming to the Gateway theatre again today surpasses in popularity the stage presentation of the three-act domestic comedy which New York critics acclaimed one of the best human interest stories theatre-goers had seen in many seasons.

The photoplay is built on a theme rather than a plot. This emphasizes to what extent a clever wife can prove an important factor in her husband's success. Edward Horton as "Leonard Beebe" becomes manager of the Kincaid Piano Factory through activities of his wife, "Elsie Beebe," portrayed by Helen Jerome Eddy, after "Elsie" discovers that "John Kincaid," the factory owner, enacted by Theodore Roberts, owes his succes to his wife, a part taken by Louise Dresser, the afore mentioned all appearing in featured roles.

Other characters are "Chester Mullin," aspirant for the managership, played by Z. Wall Covington; "Mary Mullin," "Chester's" wife, "Tom Baker," an unctious "yes man," who thought he had an inside track on the coveted job of manager, a role assigned to Arthur Hoyt, and "Bob Cutter," a traveling salesman portrayed by Jack Gardner.

MYSTERY PLAY TOMORROW AT T. D. & L. THEATRE

Roland's West's thrill success, 'The Unknown Purple," will be shown at the T. D. & L. theatre to mystified audiences tomorrow. This screen production of the well known stage play is one of the outstanding mystery drama hits of the year. Its cast contains many famous names, with Henry B. Walthall playing one of the most intriguing characterizations of his career. He is supported by Alice Lake, Helen Ferguson, Stuart Holmes, James Morrison, Ethel Grey Terry, and others of equal note.

"The Unknown Purple" is too absorbing a mystery drama to have its plot revealed to audiences before they watch the pictures at the theatre. The unraveling of the thrilling drama does not occur until the final fade-out. Henry B. Walthall is the mysterious personality around which the plot is woven.

Harmless Means of Reducing Fat

Many fat people fear ordinary means for reducing their weight. Here is an extraordinary method. Extraordinary because while perfectly harmless no dieting or exercise are necessary. Marmola Prescription Tablets are made exactly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription. You reduce steadily and easily, with no ill effects. Procure them from your druggist at one dollar for a box or send price direct to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.—Adv.

"PIONEER TRAILS" SETTING CORRECT HISTORICALLY

Historically correct are the settings used in "Pioneer Trails," a Vitagraph special production, which will be exhibited at the Glendale theatre again today.

The Burnt Boot Saloon in the picture is an exact replica of the famous "El Dorado," a saloon and gambling den of the days of the early fifties. The bar and dance hall are exact copies of this famous place.

The street scenes were made in a town built to duplicate in every detail the manner of construction of those days. The mangy road with its pine-board dwellings caused many old-timers to marvel at the exactness of reproduction.

David Smith, who directed "Pioneer Trails," insisted that every detail be correct before he began filming the picture. He required the town and sets to reflect the spirit and life of the West thoroughly so that there would be no need for subtitles to carry over the impression of the early days which should be shown in actual scenes.

He spared no expense in the building of the city and furnishing of the interiors of the structures with furniture and knick-knacks in vogue during the period portrayed. Considerable difficulty was met with in obtaining these relics of the past and many items used had to be purchased at almost prohibitive prices because of their rarity.

Actors and actresses used in the scenes were chosen because of their resemblance to types commonly found in that period.

"POLYANAN" TO BE GIVEN BY THE ROYAL STOCK CO.

One of the most beautiful plays of the spoken drama will be presented at the Tuesday Afternoon club theatre for four nights and Saturday night matinee, by "The Royal Stock Co." when it presents "Pollyanna."

This charming story of the little "glad girl" who is thankful for everything in life is a play that touches a resonant chord in every heart and leaves an impression of goodness one never forgets. The story contains rich humor as well as pathos and Edythe Elliott and the Royal Stock Company have a scenic production ready for Wednesday night that is sure to win the approval of Glendalians.

Seats are on sale at Matthews' Confectionery, corner Orange and Broadway.

Mother (appearing in door)—"Why, Lucy, it's awful the noise and fuss you're making! Look at Alfred, how nice and quiet he is."

Lucy—"Sure, he is. He's got to be, he's papa coming home late and trying to find some excuse."

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